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Murray Hoover May Be Opposed

Word Comes from Richmond of Possible Antagonism — State Senator Booker's Name Again Mentioned.

RICHMOND, May 17.—It has become known that Westmoreland Davis is trying to stir up opposition to J. Murray Hooker, the present congressman from the fifth district who succeeded his close friend, the late Hon Rorer A. James It is understood that Davis has been in communication with two of his appointees in Danville to they had gone to Altavista in search get them to try to induce either a of work. When they were unsuccess or Halifax county to run against Congressman Hooker in the August pri-mary. What therease this mayarent mary. What success this movement has met with cannot be learned here but little anxiey is being felt as Mr. Hooker carried the firth when elected asleep. by a larger majority than was ever

would be a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District. He has been mentioned for the honor several times, notably at the convention Powell died as he was being removed held in Danville last September, but from the train 20 minutes later. at that time he thre whis support to Murray Hooker and made the Patrick candidate's nomination certain. Since that time there has been a suspicion that he might come out for the honor In the event the primary is held and recently there has been a revival of gossip connecting his name with the

Questioned this morning over long distance telephone, Senator Booker, who was at Halifax, declared that he had nothing to say on the subject at this time, but indicated that within three of four days he would have ing for a year and this is the reached some formal decision and time it has come before a jury. would have an announcement to

The Fifth District Democratic Committee is to hold a meeting tomorrow at Martinsville for the purpose of deciding the primary question. In the event Congressman Hooker is unopposed it is unlikely that the Republicans will offer a candidate in view of the overwhelming majority by which the Patrick man won out last November.

City Sergeant Files Return

Sergeant P. H. Bolsseau has has statement of income from city and state sources as provided for by the city ordinance of 1913 which requires all city and state officers who derive in Spray. The fight was staged at a in the new law will be the following the new law will be t compensation in part from the city to point where the lines of Henry and lines is taken from the judges of the courts lngs. Mr. Boisseau shows gross re- Carolina line. Bryant is said to have in cases in which more than a gallon ceipts of over \$16,000 per annum but been in Henry county while the officthis sum is materially offset by deers who shot his were in Pittsylvania. ductions which make the net receipts For the sake of convenience the case

Asks Removal of Dry

Chief for Spreading Pen-

cases. In a letter to Secretary of the

Treasurer Melton, Hill demanded im-

missioner's office of the following

tions and courts are not only admin-

istering severer sentences, but some

judges are resorting to stern meas-

ures in their effort to stamp out boot-

pleaded guilty of liquor violation at

Pittsburg, Kan., Judge A. J. Curran

said to him. 'If any more violations

are reported in your home .I will or-der the house burned."

Prohibition Commissioner." Hill said

in his letter, "made by him person-

approval of the application of brach

law to the suppression of liquor vic-

the officials of the Trensury Department constitute a direct instigation to

the spread of lynch law.

"Such statements emanating from

"The lynching evil necording to

The above utterance from the

Charles Chauseard had

"Juries are returning more convic-

alties.

Haynes Aids Lynch

Prohibition Commissioner Association of Standard with Secre-

Haynes with officially approving thus taking direct issue with Secrelynch law in Prohibition violation construction of Commerce Hoover, who re-

Haynes from office. The charge grew out of the issuance from the Com-

Maryland Representative Manufacturers

Killed By Train On Way Here

A railway fatality took place yes terday morning in the northern part of Pittsylvania county near Hurt when William Powell was struck by a fast northbound freight train, while he was sitting on the edge of a cross tie to the track Powell was 22 years of age and was a resident of Martins

Death came as he was being taken from the train to the station at Altavisia, after he had been picked up by the train crew following the accident L. R. Reedy, who was with Powell ful there they started out to walk to Reedy on the embankment, Both fel-

G. A. Broody, engineer on 5208, an extra carrying perishables, applied emergency brakes and blew his whistle repeatedly as he ronded a curve There has been for some time spec- and saw the young man on the track, plation as to whether or not Senator The engineer was not able to bring his train to a stop in time to avoid striking Powell, however, and he was up and taken to Altavista

Covington Case **Heard At Chatham**

The trial of W. D. Covington one of three officers from Spray N. C., involved in the shooting of George Bryant of that place at Aiken Summitt on March 10th is continuing today as Chatham. The case has been pend-ing for a year and this is the first

Officers involved with Covington are W. L. Vernon and J. B. Jeffries. The shooting took place after a spectular chase from North Carolina into Virginia. It was said that the time the officers located Bryant who was wanted for retailing but that the man managed to slip through the back mitt almost at the same time as did

was removed to Pittsylvania for trial.

Say That Unions

exempt from the laws relating to re-

straint of trade. James A. Emery,

of liquor is involved. The new law makes it unlawful to

manufacture, transport or to have in one's possession a still.

Presence at a distillery is deemed Plan To Preserve prima facie evidence against an ac-

Law, Hill Charges

Prohibition enforcement officers search freight yards, passenger de-pots, baggage and storage rooms of any common carrier, trains, baggage or express cars, boats, flying machines by E. Keith-Roach, F. R. G. S., first or submarines, or any other convey- assistant chief secretary to the gov-

Without search warrant, however, officers may not search a Pullman Can Be Trusts berth or stateroom in a train or on a boat, nor can they search handbags, WASHINGTON, May 16.—The suitcases or trunks on a train or boat, provision of the United States anti- unless the possessor is found in the trust laws apply to labor umons and act of violating the prohibition law. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Repressignment agricultural organization as much as Such baggage, however, may be sentative Hill (Rep., Md.) today to trade associations, the National searched with warrant when it is in

> for any person to impersonate a procently said such organizations were hibition officer. Malt Mixtures Banned.

> have in his possession any malt, maltturers, today sent to Mr. Hoover the opinion of his organization.
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> He said that amendments to the cept in a private home. ed grain or other such mixtures, ex-

they lawfully carry out legitimate ob- spirits to affect his manner, disposijects. This also implies to trade or- tion, speech, muscular movement, ganizations. Mr. Emery said. He general appearance or behavior, shall pointed to a United States Supreme be deemed to be intoxicated, and if he Court decision which held that the shall continue to use arden spirits as provisions of the clauses suposed to a beverage during the period of one give immunity to labor do not exempt year, so as to provide the above resuch an organization or its members suits from time to time he shall be from accountability where it or they deemed a person of intemperate hability from the manning of this act." depart from its normal had legiti- its within the meaning of this act."

ally or on his behalf and under his trade. responsibility, constitutes an official **Grand Jury Indicts** Negro For Arson

mate objects and engage in combina-

WINCHESTER, May 16 .- A special Samuel McCrea Caveri. General Sec-city grand jury has indicted Ernest retary of the Federal Council of Green, colored, en an arson charge in Churches of Christ in America, is connection with the burning of the The above home of Jerry and May Morgan, aged statement attributed to Prohibition colored residents. The former died Commissioner Haynes is definitely from burns and the latter from shock and exposure. Green is their son-in-I request an immediate investigation law. A technical charge of murder tion and the removal of Prohibition still is held over him. The same jury Commissioner Haynes or whoever indicted six others for various of-

eles is responsible for the above pub- fenses. Ralph Stewart, Harrisburg, Pa., It was state at the Treasury De-bleaded guilty to forging checks and partment that Mr. Mellon had re-was sentenced to two years imprison-"sed the letter but had not had ment. Benjamin Kendall, indicted for to to consider it. Mr Mellon be- stealing electrical supplies from the heves the charge to be a matter Northern Virginia Power Company. which the department cannot next was senterced to the criminal insane He will personally determine hospital at Marion, and Fred Taylor, ne merits of the matter. Commess on accomplice, drew four months and have attempted to crucify Harvey England." and by Lora Sneming, or convenience of the parrons of the implementation. Mass, are the guests of their against a building several months ago, most impelific trusty of 1754, when employed in Jweph Waite, Jr., on College were indicted for "cr minal assault". I would be so perfectly dupted the Insurance—"Buy From Bass."

FLYER WRECK



Wreck of the Black Diamond Express, crack train of the Lehigh Valley, near Leroy, N. Y., 45 miles east of Buffalo, on May 13. Three were killed and 25 injured when the train left the ralls after a col-

Amended Mapp Act Effective In June

Sentences and Search Warrants Are Not Necessary.

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.-When the new Virginia prohibition law, as purchased the house for \$83,000, a amended by the last session of the price considered high, with Tucker General Assembly, becomes effective Watkins bidding also on the property. It is said that after the sale had door of a house where the officers General Assembly, becomes effective went to arrest him. Several shots June 18 one of the most stringent laws were exchanged there and Bryant that has yet been made to regulate that it would be run as an auction in street trades. Boys less than that succeeded in eluding the officers liquor will be in operation, it was house, a force to operate it having allower may not be employed as messengumped into an automobile and sped pointed out here today. September 1 ready been secured. The Imperial gers between the hours of 10 p. m. numped into an automobile and sped pointed out here today. September 1 for the Virginia line. The officers the present State prohibition Departave chase and reached Aiken Summent ceases to function and the enforcement of the law is transferred to the fugitive who struck off across the the Attorney-General, the old depart- has a large plant and it is stated railway, the supposition being that ment continuing to function until that he wished to catch a train. The offic- time. After September 1 the superers pursued him and it was charged vision of the law and questions as to the auction field there had not auc-by the officers at the time Bryant ouster of officials failing to enforce it flon sales been secured for the town. With the clerk of the city council from a point of concealment and at will be directly in charge of the Attor- Ail the other warehouses in town are in the hands of the growers. The Klansmen Give

Any prohibition agent or officer who fails to account for or deliver to the proper authorities any liquor taken in the enforcement of law is guilty of a misdemeanor. Search Warrant Unnecessary.

ance, billiard rooms, poolrooms or

Association of Manufacturers holds, an automobile or other vehicle. The law makes it a misdemeanor

> No person is allowed to can, sell give away, transport, distribute or

One of the sections of the new laws and decisions of Federal Courts interpreting them all show that farm defines who may be drunk or intoxiand labor bodies are exempt from cated, this section reading: "Any perthe operation of the laws only when son who has drunk enough ardent they lawfully carry out lastilly and the sections of the new law."

tilon of conspiracy to restraint of George Program

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 17.—The cabinet has decided to defer to the wishes—of the House of Commons and to appoint a committee to inquire into the educational program in which the government was defeated last night. Austin Chamberlin, the government leader, announced today.

JOHN JAYS NINETY-THIRD ANNITERSARY TODAY

REDFORD V. Y., May 17 -Today the ninets. And anniversary of the death here of John Jay, a native of New York city, governor of New York, a leader of the revolting colon-sts and first chie fjustice of the United States supreme court Jay Tas also President Washington's special envoy to Great Britain in 1794 and his name has been given to a Wass Maude Yeatts, of Long Istreaty which he effected at that time land, Va., is visiting Mrs. Jenny Coopover Haynes did not maye any state- 310 fine. Joseph Doran alles William and which is credited with nature scent.

Stroker, was indicted for attempting prevented an impending war with and which is credited with having eto shoot Sheriff Pannett while under England. It was raiffed over extreme -Mis Sudye Landrum of Halifax, arrest. Charles Menetee and Fletcher opposition, was termed by Democrate News Boxes are new on all the sum-Day, young negroes, who were said to Republicans "complete surrender to mer cars. Installed solely for the Moore charged him with stealing a still be shown through the exchange from the nearest fire plug and fought have attempted to crucify Harvey England," and by Lord Sheffield, of convenience of the patrons of The pistel. The other negroes who were and will see their children at work it e fire. Little could be done as the is visiting friends and relatives Day, young regroes, who were said to Republicans "complete surrender to mer cars

Judges Can't Suspend Jail; Boston To Have **Auction House**

Information received here is to the effect that there will be auction sales paints, colors or white lead at South Boston during the coming Work in Hotels, Etc. season. At the sale of Independent warehouse at auction a few days ago a group of citizens of South Boston Tobacco Company is understood to have been largely interested in auction sales at South Boston where it further that the well known organithe auction field there had not aucopening of an auction house in South Boston means probably the loss to Among some of the drastic changes Boston means probably the loss to in the new law will be the following: Danville of four or five million pounds of tobacco which would have come here because of there being no outlet for farmers in Halifax who have not signed the 'pool' agree-

Jerusalem's Ruins

NEW YORK, May 17 .- "The citadel of David is a rubbish heap, the gardens of Jerusalem are uncared for, the may, without warrant, enter and Jerusalem with all its historic grandeur should not be allowed to remain in this neglected condition." This statement was made vesterday

ernment of Palestine, who is at the Hotel Biltmore on his trip in the interests of the Pro-Jerusalem society. States is three-fold," Mr. Keith-Roach said to a reporter. "America has as in gving benediction. The men shown a very practical interest in the behind hi mstood at salute. He then said to a reporter. Near East by its relief work. I wish to put befree America the objects of the Pro-Jerusalem society and I wish the rear door of the church and ento learn something of your spirit of tering an automobile in which they organization and executive ability. The objects of the society are the preservation and advancement of the interests of Jerusalem, especially the and the protection and preservation of

antiquities.
"We have started a town-planning scheme which includes the improvement of the old city within the walls, the mediaeval aspect of which is to be preserved, and the drawnig of a survey around the old city within which area no new buildings are to be built.

The reservoirs which Solomon built two miles south of Bethlehem. which had filled, have been re-opened and Jerusalem has now a water supply through viaducts built centuries before the Christian era.

"There is no gas or electricity in Jerusalem at present, but a concession has been granted to use the water of the Tarmuck tiver, which connects with the River Jordan, and it is anticipated there will be enough is Defeated power to light every town and village in Palestine at a very cheap

Leaves Tokio

(By The Associated Press) of the Chinese legation has departed without notifying the foreign office. because of the failure of Peking to supply funds and the refusal of Japnuese banks to make further advances on the ground of lack of security.

BIRTH RECORDED

Born to Mr and Mrs S W Brown, 1923 Aspen street last night, a daughter, Hazel Brown.

Wiss Maude Yeatts, of Long Is-Calborne street

READ-WYL-U-RYD

Life Insurance-"Buy From Bass." | Moore's house.

Child Labor Decison Stops 25 Va. Suits

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.—Virginia's child labor law, adopted at the recent session of the general assembly, will not be adopted by the fedbly, will not be adopted by the federal supreme courts decision that the federal act is unconstitutional, and the office of John Hopkins Hall, state commissioner of labor, is going right ahead with its plans for the enforcement of the state law when it becomes effective on June 18. So much was stated by Mr. Hall this morning.

morning.

The State law conforms in all im Republicans are anxiously awaiting portant details to the federal statute, save that it exempts operators of canning industries from its operation. During the past month J. B. Clinedinst, inspector connected with the child labor tax division of the bureau of international revenue, and a corps of assistants has been at work in Virginia checking up those industries which employ child labor in violation of the invalidated federal law. Plan to Sue Twenty-Five

Mr Clinedinst found about twenty-five manufacturers who had violated the law and was planning to institute proceedings through which the federal government would collect 10 per cent, of the net earnings of these manufacturers for the past two yars, or that portion of the two years in which child labor was employed. dropped and Mr. Clinedinst and his assistants will return to Washington. Their division has been abolished. With the abolition of the division go also three offices established in Virginia to issue certificates to children engaged in gainful pursuits. These offices were in Richmand. Danville and Lynchburg, and were in charge of Miss Mary Price, Mrs. Julia pirations towards congressional hon-Rowan and Miss Jenny Fargo, res-

gainful occupations except work on farm, in orchards, in gardens and in Children less than fourteen years are not permitted to work at any oc-

cupation not excepted by the law. Those of less than 16 years may not work in mines, quarries, tunnels, ex-cavation work, brick or lumber yards, in or around dangerous machinery, in preparation of compositions in which dangerous or poisonous chemicasl are used, in the manufacture of

Boys less than 16 and girls less than 18 years may not work in retail cigar or tobacco stores or thea-ters, concert halls, pool halls, bowl-ing alleys or places of amusement. hotels, restaurants, steam laundrie passenger of freight elevators. Girls less than 18 may not be employed as teleghaph messengers nor and 5 a. m

Boys less than R years ma not be in street trades-such employed as the sales of newspapers, etc.-between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. in each zation threatened to withdraw from day public schools actually are in ses-

\$25.00 To Church

NORFOLK, May 16.—Wearing obes bearing the insignia of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, seven masked men last night appeared at Old Zion Christian church, presented an envelope containing \$25 for charitable use, stood an instant at salute and departed without speaking a The contribution has been turned over by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Bible class, which will use the money in some of its work of relieving need

The visitation came unexpertedly about the middle of an address by Dr. Garman on the theme "Revelations," being made to a mass meeting of men only. The back door to the church opened quietly and seven men filed into the church approaching the congregation from the front. They party could be recognized, it is said. Silence was absolute.

When Dr. Garman went from the My object in coming to the United pulpit as though to greet the strangers, the tall leader extended his arms handed the envelope to Mr. Gorman and the party withdrew, leaving by sped away. Dr. Garman decided to apply the

money to the Men's Bible class charity fund, turned it over to the class protection and maintenance of parks treasurer, and continued his address. and open spaces, establishment of from the point at which the silent in-museums, libraries and art galleries terruption had occurred.

IN THE POLICE COURT

A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed on James Crawley, colored, this morning for shooting in the city The warrant was sworn out by Joe Hairston, also colored, charging that Crawley fired a revolver at him several times but there was no evidence to prove that Hairston was actually shooting at Crawley. He de-nies that he was, stating that merely fired the pistol to frighten Hairston after he had drawn a shotgun on him. The affair took place on New-

ton street.

both colored, were made to pay the cost of warrants they had sworn out against each other. The two negroes plainly showed their ill-feeling against each other, and the court held that the warrants were spitework. Banks alieged that Watkins was giving ar entertainment, charging admission, which he could not do without a license. entrance to the hall. Banks was not allowed to enter without paying a quarter, he alleges. He then went for the police. Since the incident Watkins swore to a warrant charging ened trouble with a pistol. Watkins States to denied charging admission. Bertha Logan, a frequent offender,

Richard Watkins and Algia Banks.

who just recently got out of jail. was arrested on the same day for being drunk and creating a disturhance. She was alleged to have used profane language beside a colored church when services were going on A charge of selling whiskey brought against Wil Moore, colored. was dismised Bud Williams, colored testified that he and several other ne-gross went to Moore's house and hought a quart of whiskey. This hought a quart of whisker

at the time, stated that they knew

Another Scandal Shocks Screendom

Slemp May Not California Official Moves to Be a Candidate

It became known today that local

some decision from Congressman C. Bascom Slemp, on the question of standing for re-election to Congress from the Ninth district in the fall election. Local friends of Congressman Slemp, who has come to be regarded as the patronage mogul of Acker, film actress from whom Ruviginia with the advent of the Hard-dolph Valentino, film actor, obtained ing administration, understand that an interlucutory decree of divorce a he is seriously considering withdrawing fro mthe congressional field, having felt acutely the burdens which
have fallen upon him of recent court action which gave Valentino months. His health is said to be fail- the decree, but left him technically ing. Recently he told one local Re- her husband for a year. Investigat-publican that he had not made up his ors have been assigned to learn mind as to what he intended to do, whether Valentino has committed and there was some talk of Louis gibamy, according to the California Preston Summers being offered the laws, when he married Winifred Hudsupport of the Republican leaders in nut. a dancer and film art director, the event of Congressman Slemp de in Mexico last Saturday. clining to be a candidate. Mr. Summers' nomination is understood to mers' nomination is understood to have been sent to the Senate for the Jos. A. Pascucci post of district attorney for the western district of Virginia, rendered va-cant recently by the death of Thomas Muncy in Roanoke. Summers has been souned out by Mr. Slemp on the question of running for Congress and is understood to have expressed as-

pectively.

A digest of the state law compiled Slemp has made no public statement by Mr. Hall shows that it covers all on his proposed plan of action, and gainful occupations except work and for that record land. for that reason, local Republicans are looking towards Washington for a decision which they expect to

Ballot Again For Last Bishop

(By The Associated Press.) HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 17.— The general conference of the Meth odist Episcopal church, South, resumed ballotting today in an effort to name the last of the five new bishops. The consecration of the new bishops will ake place on Sunday.

Baptists Gather At Jacksonville

(By The Associated Press.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17 Jacksonville today became the chief Baptist city of the nation, as thousands of messengers and visitors to the Southern Baptist convention arrived from 18 states for the bpening session of the sixty-sixth annual meeting. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, was re-elected president.

Another Levee

(By The Associated Press.) BATON ROUGE, La., May 17 .-The state penitentiary farms at Angola, on the east side of the Mississip- Henderson had come here from Charpi river, are expected to be flooded as lotte and made his identification posithe result of a break in Bobs Bayou tive by describing certain marks and A large sugar refinery is op-l in the danger zone. equipment. The owner has returned to his home until the trial comes up. erated in the danger zone.

Find Out If Valentino Has Committed Bigamy By Wedding Dancer.

(By The Associated Press.)

Buried Yesterday

A large attendance marked the funeral yesterday afternoon of Joseph A. Pascucci, who died Sunday night at the General hospital. The services were held at the Sagred Heart Catholic church, of which deceased was a member, at 3:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Father A. J. Halbleib. Interment was made in Green Hill cemetery. The floral designs were numerous and beautiful.

The pall bearers were Aaron Touchstone, H. W. Kympton, Dr. T. W. Edmonds, Willie Austin, Tonie Benazzi, Lloyd Fuller, A. D Glasgow and William Bloomberg The flowers were borne by the following: Gilbert Baker, Thomas Cameron, John T. Smith, Posle W. Ashworth, Sam Turner, B. V. Booth, Dr. C. L. Bailey, R. B. Rod-gers, R, E, Tobin, H. E. Ferguson, Crispen Dickenson, R. H. Dunn, Dr. P. W. Miles, W. N. Brown, Clarence McClellan, Ernest Heitzler, George White, M. Bailin, Julian Oliver, Phillip Lefko, Willie Benazzi, John Brown, H. G. Jackson, Jessie O'Dell, R. S. Brockman, C. L. Booth, W. F. Keck, George Simpson, S. G. Gentry, J. E. Neal, B. Mesinno, K. Zabawa, Willie, Norton and I. Berman.

Car Identified As One Stolen

W. H. Patterson, of Schoolfield, has turned the Ford touring car which he-bought from the Colonial garage, over to the police, following identification by J. A. Henderson, of Charlotte, N. C., from whom the machine was stolen last summer. Tom Shepherd, of the Colonial garage, is said to have sold the car to Patterson for W. M. Snead. The machine is being held. Break Reported pending the trial of Snead on several similar charges as result of the alleged thefts of automobiles from var-

ous towns. Police Officer W. T. Kessler took charge of the machine Saturday after

Many Missing In Bridge Collapse

Missing Man Is Thought Located

Clifton and Harry Smith who have een devoting their time during the past few day in trying to secure trace of Thomas Smith, who disappeared. received information today that a man answering his description has been seen in the vicinity of Denniston Junction. They are going there the bodies of persons believed to have today to see if the man is their bro- been drowned in the collapse of the ther. Mr. Smith, who lives on the Marlin Belton bridge yesterday, drop-Mountain Hill road about four miles ping about thirty men, women and from Danville has been away for a children into the river. Two bodies week under circumstances which are have been recovered. It is estimated not explained. It is believed that a that the number of dead is between recent illness caused a form of men- 12 and 15. Ten were rescued yestertal aberration. The local police de-day. Mayor Stallworth and Dr. W. H. partment which sent out descriptions Allen, prominent physician, are among o fthe missing man have received two the missing. letters from the Depot Agent of Denniston Junction and another from a farmer living near Harmony in Halifax county describing a man like Thomas. The name given by the stranger in Jones and he is said to

France Would

be working now at a sawmill. These

letters were shown to the brothers

this morning and they express to belief that the man is their brother.

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, May 17 -- France has informed the American war debt fund-TOKIO, May 17.—The entire staff Ranks with carrying a concealed ing commission that it is prepared to the Chinese legation has departed weapon. He claims Banks threat-send a special mission to the United confer regarding the payment of the French deld.

"Mothers' Day" At the Local Telephone Exchange Three Houses Are

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company will observe a new sort of Mothers' Day, this afternoon it 4 o clock at which time the mothconfiber and there duty in the lateral serie occupied by rous so complete and the serving of refresh-staples and Fred Phifer.

Thirty Persons Precipitated Into River Brazos When Structure Gives Way at Marlin.

(By The Associated Press.) MARLIN, Texas, May 17.—Parties searched the Brazos river today for

Today's Game Is Rained Out

There will be no baseball game here This announcement was made this

morning by P. R. Hatcher, owner of the Danville team, after he had gone to the Stonewall Jackson park and looked over the grounds. He found the diamond and entire field as well Send Commission the diamond and entire new as the literally covered with water caused by the steady downfall of rain since early the steady downfall of rain should the elethis morning. Even should the elements clear up several hours before the time of the game, it would be impossible to play on the grounds, owing in their wet condition. The locals were scheduled to meet Gooch's aggregation from Durham this afterneen, from which place the team returned last night after splitting the series losing to the Bulls Monday and defeating them yesterday.

Destroyed by Fire Three houses occupied by negro

families were districted by Marshill street, Poorhouse Hill at an ers of the operators will be invited to early hour this morning. The fire the plant on Pation street to see for as it of the operate limits but also, seems to have been a hit of the plant on Pation street to see for the property limits but splite work on the part of Wallam- thousaltes the conditions under the fremen responded to an alarm son, seems appeared "Sere' because which their daughters work. They and were able to stretch a line of home Meore charged him with stealing a will be shown through the exchange from the nearest fire plug and fought Meore charges nim water and will see their enuaren at most three dwellings were were angule with pistel. The other negroes who were and will see their enuaren at most three dwellings were were angule with said to have been with Williamson Carnations will be given to each three dwellings were were angule with known and their and there will be an informal top companies arrived. The known mother and there will be an informal top companies arrived. The known mother and there will be an informal top companies arrived. The known mother and there will be an informal top companies arrived. The known mother and there were angule with the companies arrived. The known mother and there were angule with the companies arrived.

BERTRAM SIMON, well known photographer, of Tacome, Wash, who says that since taking Taniac with such good results he now knows why everybody is praising this won, derial medicine.



"When they told me about Tanlac it

photographer.

"I suffered from rheumatism in my shoulders for ten years and at one time had to go to the hospital. I was idown in bed for months and hardly able to turn from side to side. I couldn't sleep and I don't believe I had a day free from pain. My appetite failed and I couldn't digest a thing sproperly. Gas made me have hearthur for hours after meals.

at the zenith of his fame. The veterans greeted Mrs. Stuart with great enthusiasm, one of them proclaiming proudly that he was in Stuart's cavalry. Mrs. Stuart was much touched by the enthusiasm of the veterans and the pathos of this spontaneous demonstration.

While the veterans chummed together in the old comrade-like way and swapped reminiscence, there was

taking Tanlac I actually felt like a before the commemorative exercises new man. I am now entirely rid of were held on the spacious lawn of new man. I am now entirely rid of were need on the spacious laws of the Confederate nemorial building, first-class condition, while I have with the front portico as the rostrum spained ten pounds and never felt beton which the ministers, the orator of the consists and the singers appear.

The grandmother is Mrs. Alice Clement Faubel. She was far from presenting the conventional pitcure of a police woman when she appeared in court to claim her prisoner-Laura

Assistant District Attorney Goodman looked closely at "grandma." The highlights of her costume comprised a purple turban, a black cape, suede pumps, large pearl ear rings and several rings and bracelets. She was five foot five and inclined to

plumpness. Mr. Goodman also looked at the prisoner. She was poorly dressed but tall and rangy, she towered above her prospective guardian. Said Mr. Goodman to Mrs. Fau-

"Aren't you just a little bit afraid you'll have trouble taking this woman all the way to Chicago without assistance, with the record she has?

Replied Mrs. Faubel: grade detective of the Chicago police department and I pack a gun. Just

Goodman rested.

So many taby passengers are now crossing the Atlantic that one line of occasion was one of the most pleas-steamships is providing children's ant and beautiful tributes of many

Annual Tribute To Men Who Gave The Gray Its Fame

Yesterday the old and beautiful custom inaugurated soon after the Civil War of paying tribute to the men who went forth to battle in the cause of the Confederacy and of their native States was observed with the same beautiful and touching reverence for these now aged survivors of that historic conflict and the oft re-peated tribute of garlanding the graves of the dead.

It was the date set apart by the faithful Confederate women and the Daughters of the Confederacy of this city as Confederate Memorial Day, with the Ladies Memorial Association directing this beautiful service. The program consisted of a procession in which the two local military units par-ticipated, the band, the Cabell-Graves camp of Confederate veterans in motor cars, followed by the ladies of the memorial association and the two chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and many citizens in vehicles or on foot, the route being from the Confederate Memorial building to Green Hill cemetery and thence to the soldiers' monument.

The first feature of the day's program was the practical one of giving pleasure to the aged and generally en-feebled men who wore the Confederate gray, a memorial day feature inate gray, a memorial day leature in-augurated some years ago. This took the form of a dinner at the Leeland cafeteria, where an abundant and at-tractively arranged and prepared menu was served to forty-six of these aged and honorad men. It was one of the and honored men. It was one of the largest gatherings of the veterans in years, and they appeared t cenjoy the occasion even more than usual. What this reunion and these associations and the memories awakened thereby mean to these men can hardly be realized by the younger generation.

On this occasion the veterans were When they told me about Taniac it. On this occasion the veterans were seemed almost too god to be true, but favored with the presence and partitione taking the medicine I know for cipation in their entertainment of nyself that all they said about it was Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, Jr., wife of the son and namesake of the dashing Virginia Carallana who died in action so, said J. Bertiam Shinon, a well known ginia cavalryman who died in action at the zenith of his fame. The vet-

and swapped reminiscence, there was burn for hours after meals.

"I a very short time after I started an intermission of two hours or more an intermission of two hours or more burners." gained ten pounds and never left perter. I have recommended Tanlac to a the occasion and the singers appearnumber of people and I am always ed. Confederate and war-time songs glad to say a good word for this remarkable medicine."
Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. OLD WOMAN TAKES propriate to the occasion. Judge Watson paid a handsome appreciation to the men and women of the '60's and

A PRISONER BACK to the men and women of the '60's and venerated the cause in which they so spiendidly exemplified their heroism. mother who totes a gun started back. The full program of exercises at the to Chicago tonight with a woman many years her junior who is wanted ing presiding. Selection by the band.

Selection by the band. Prayer, Rev. J. Callaway Robertson. Song, "Maryland, My Maryland," by Mrs. J. T. Watson and Pat Watson. Remarks, Hon. Harry Wooding. Song, Mrs. A. T. Gunn.

Address, John T. Watson. Song, "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground." Quartette, Messrs. Hall, Phillips Benazzi and Lillard.
Recitation, Mrs. Harry Wooding, Jr.
Song. Mrs. J. T. Watson.

Prayer, Rev. J. N. Latham. Selection by the band. The flowers will then be taken to the cemetery where final exercises

will be held. Prayer, Rev. J. Clyde Holland. Poem, "Memorial Day," by Rev. H. W. DuBose, D. D.

Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," At the conclusion of this program the procession was formed and soon "I'm a grandmether and proud to moved to Green Hill where in the be able to say so. But I'm also a first beauty of a delightful afternoon the mound about the monument and the known graves of Confederate veterans were decorated with beautiful flowers. Contrary to the usual misfortune that so often marks memorial day, the clouds withheld their showers and the

LONG DISTANCE LOVE UPSETS V. V.'S HONEYMOON WITH \$40,000,000 HEIRESS



MRS. LIOUBOFF MOUROMSKY VONSIATSKY, WHO CLAIMS TO BE THE LEGAL WIFE OF ANASTASE VONSIATSKY-VONSIATS-KOY (BELOW), WHO RECENTLY MARRIED THE FORMER MRS. MARION REAMS STEPHENS, CHICAGO HEIRESS (LOWER RIGHT).

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Long Yalta," said Father Lisenkovsky, secdistance love has stirred up a lot retary of the consistory of the Rus-of trouble for "V. V." sian Orthodox Church, New York. A wife in Philadelphia and another in Paris—she says she's his wife are just one too many to suit the

Russian Orthodox Church. heiress to \$40,000,000, whom he married in New York a few months ago. The claimant is Mrs. Liouboff Mouremsy Vonsiasky, now in Paris. She married V. V. when he was an anti-Bolshevist office in Yalta, Crimea, in 1920, according to the locuments she turned over to the

American embassy in Paris. We have received a certified copy of the marriage license issued at Works.

court convened at Wentworth, N. C.,

lotte, is presiding. The docket con-

not go to the jury. Morris was given two years in the penitentiary and Claudie was acquitter.

Julian J. Fretwell, of Danville, and

Mr. Fretwell left for Richmond last

night. John W. Carter, Jr., Greenhow

Maury and Hunt Wimbish, of this

city, attendants of the groom, will

Mr. Fretwell is the son of B. Y. Fretwell and is one of Danville's most aggressive young business men, being connected with the Merchants

Supply Co. Miss Tosh is the daughter of Mrs. James C. Tosh, of Peters-

burg. Her father was the late Capt.

J. T. Tosh. For a number of years she has made her home in Rich-

The fire department was called out on two fires last night. The first slarm was turned in at 12 o'clock

from Stokes street, where an out-

Hardly had the fire engine gotten

back to headquarters from the first hlaze before another aform was turned in from low No 25. A negro house on Footbodse Hill had caught

affre and hurned down before fire-men were able to save it.

A DANVILLE GIRL SCORES

house was at laze. This building burn-

Miss Rhoda C. Tosh, of Hichmond.

will be married in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Richmond, on Thursday

morning at 11 e'clock.

leave for Richmond, today.

2 SMALL FIRES

JULIAN FRETWELL

It is intimated that V. V.'s marri-

age to Mr.s Stephens will be declared void by the church without waiting for a cablegram from Father Vladi-

dearly beloved little wife," "My adored child" and "My little Liouboff.' She claims V. V. wrote these letters to her from here last year.
V. V's wedding to Mrs. Stephens created a stir in society last winter. The Chicago widow is some years his senior and in spite of her great wealth went to live with him in a cottage at Ridley Park, driving him to and armo his work in the aBldwin Locomotive

Indict Five For MAY TERM COURT AT WENTWORTH **Shooting Student** The regular May term of Superior

Indictments were returned yesteryesterday for one week, criminal cases only. Judge Harding, of Charday at Chatham against five men in the case of M. L. Bovard, student, shot Monday May 8, in the woods near tains a number of murder cases, in-Chatham. Dewey Boswell and Robcluding the Sisks for killing Deputy ert Easley were charged in the indict-Sheriff Ed C. Ziglar, of Mayodan, ments with the actual shooting of some weeks ago. Also the case against Roy Norman, D. L. Turpin, and James Mobley, Reidsville officers charged with killing a whiskey Boyard, while Link Boswell, Houston Duncan and B. Taylor were charged with aiding, abetting and hiring the shooting. The warrants charged feshooting. The warrants charged fe-lonious shooting with intent to kill. In the case of Joe B. Johnson an blockader some time ago. A special term has been in session the past two weeks. Judge Ferguson presiding, and fine progress was made on indictment was returned, charging fe ing, and fine progress was made on lonious shooting with intent to kill the heavy docket. Quite a number another student. John Thomas. This of whiskey cases were tried or com-promised. The last case tried be-fore Judge Ferguson was State vs. Bovard was shot. Thomas, it is said, Morris Manuel and his sister Claud- was mistaken for Bovard. ie, charged with murder. Defendants' attorneys reached an agreement with the solicitor and the case did

Dewey Boswell, Link Boswell, B. Taylor, Houston Duncan and Lobert Easley were granted bond of \$2,000 each under the indictment and \$500 each for good behavior. All of the men had made bond last night but Houston Duncan, who was still in

The hond of Johnson was fixed at 250. He had not made bail last TO WED MISS TOSH night. The fourth day of the July term was set as the date for the trial of

Boyard, a student at Chatham Training School, was shot from am-hush, following threats which had been made aganist him when he arthe five men. rested Dewey Boswell, Houston Dun-can and B. Taylor for violation of the

Mapp act.

It was at first reported that Boswell had been deputized as an offi-cer by Magistrate R. C. Collie, of Chatham. Mr. Collie stated last night that he had never made a deputy of Royard, but had merely told the student that he might carry a gun and accompany the officers who were ooking for liquor law violators. appears that Boyard, a member of the Chatham company of the Virgin-ia National Guard, was in the habit

of carrying a pistol in his capacity as soldier.

Boyard is still at the General hos-DURING NIGHT pital this city where he was brought following the shooting.

HINES-SMITH

A pretty marriage was celebrated Sunday evening last at seven-thirty o'clock when Miss Katie May Smith became the bride of Claude L. Hines. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street in the presence of a large number of friends of the young couple. The bride is a young lady greatly admired among her friends for her per-sonal attractiveness. The groom is a young man who holds the cenfi-SUCCESS AT HOLLINS COLLEGE depres of his associates. He is engaged in the bakery business.

Miss Margaret Jerling, one of Dan- and Mrs. Hines will make Danville ville's most brilliant and popular their future home.

young werden give for craftation received at Hollins flage ast week with great success. Lies Jerdan is Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Simpan accomplished many and it is a companion the margings of their an accomplished planed and it is son announce the marriage of their accomplished planed and it is son announce the marriage of their learned that her playing was the grand daughter, Adelaide Simpson cause of much enthis are from the Gilliam, to Edward Claude Bradley musical elite of that well-known on Wednesday, May 10.

school. Miss Jordan also takes the son announce the marriage of their

A Summerfield, a former resident of Dizhville, now of Baltimore, is visiting in the city. A. B. degree at the coming com- . B. S. Taylor, of Claiborne street, is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, of Box-attending the Great Council of Red von. are visiting their son. Joseph Men, at Newport News, Va. White, Jr. on College avenue.

Better Business Training For the Women Of State

At the annual convention of the virginia rederation of Dusiness and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Danville Friday and Saturday of this week one of the interesting feather than week one of the interesting feather than the following a resolution by the State wist Danville June 2 and make a Board of Education empowering Mr. Hart to make the appointment. tures of the program will be the conference on better business training facilities in Virginia, based on the point of view of business women. This movement comes in advance of a national one to be presented to the Na-tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, when it holds its annual convention in Chattaneoga in July, and Virginia has a special opportunity in working out plans in advance since the national vice president for Virginia, Miss Orie Latham Hatcher, is also education chairman of the national federation and will shape its national federation and will shape its educational policies next year. Dr. Glen Swiggett, U. S. commissioner of commercial education, will be in attendance and Dr. Charles G. Maphis, of the University of Virginia, has been asked to speak on "Facilities in Virginia for Advanced Business Training." This conference will start at the This conference will start at the Friday luncheon, immediately following the social feature of the luncheon, over which Miss Maud Woodward. president of the Danville club will pre-side and at which the heads of the honest antagonist whom they respect president of the Danville club will prevarious women's orgnaizations in Danville will bring greetings to the convention delegates.

A students vocational luncheon will be a part of Saturday's program, when the seniors of Chatham, Randolph-Macon Institute, Whitmell high school, Averett College and Danville high school will be in attendance to tell what they are planning as careers and to be given information about what opportunities business and the professions afford the women of today who are adequately equipped.

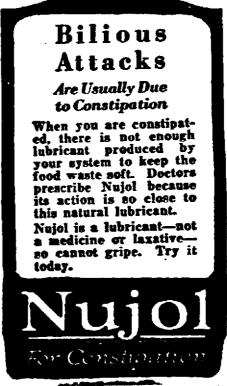
A continuation of the appropriate dress campaign will be planned and carefully worked out system of budgets, showing amounts on which business women can dress in style, taste and economy, will be presented by Mrs. Thos. Bigger, of Richmond, who has given much time and thought to this subject. Miss Eleanor Oliver, clothes specialist connected with the Extension Department of V. P. I., Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Deuton, Steam president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will attend all the sessions of the convention and the outstanding feature of the meeting will be her address on Saturday evening at the Elks Club, to which the various civic bodies of Danville have been invited. Mrs. Forrest is not only a charming speaker, but, as the head of an orspeaker, but, as the head of an or-ganization of thirty-two thousand business and professional women, manily of executive type, she is the leader of an important constituency, whose tendersies have decided weight in public thought, and her remarks on the business and professional women in relation to the affairs of today will be of great value.

The social features of the convention have not been neglected. The Ki-wanis Club will be luncheon hosts on Friday, the Young Men's Business Club and the Danville Chamber of age license written in Russian have been turned over to the authorities to prove that Anastage Vonsiatsky-Vons garet Brydon will preside. This will also be "Stunt Night" when the various club delegatios will vie with each other for the prize for the best stunt.

The committee in charge of the convention is as follows: Mrs. J. K. Bow-man, general chairman, Miss Orie Latham Hatcher, Chairman students luncheon, Miss Maud Woodward, chairman local arrangements, with the following committees: Publicity, Miss Margaret Brydon; housing, Miss Lillian Brown; recreation, Miss Kate Watkins; information, Miss Angie Simmons; credentials, Miss Myrtle Lee; program, Miss Sallie Haskins.

-Mrs. Louis Hedgecock, of Mar-tinsville, is visiting Mrs. Charles Child-ress, in North Danville.





"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON WILL SPEAK JUNE 2

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, the prohibi-tion protagonist who lost an orb in

in England. Of course it must be taken for board. granted that those who are predisposed to prohibition are favorably in-uate of Harvard and has taken adclined to any person who can at all vanced work at Harvard and Chicapresent the cause. But even they are go universities. He has been connect apt to rate speakers, writers and other workers as good, bad or indifferent. For Johnson's reception among such a class it is enough to say that they regard him, as one of the world's greatest value. the world's greatest reform workers.

But Johnson has no real enemies and there are mighty few who scorn him. To the curious he is an object of great interest. By those who op-

though they fight him. Johnson is such a speaker as is able to tell a convincing story—a story that holds the attention, inter-

pose his work and who seek to re-

fute his arguments he is held a foe-

ests the mind and convinces the heart. -Mrs. J. A. Flynn left Danville yesterday to attend as a delegate the State convention of the Disciples of

-Mrs. J. R. Martin, of Exmore Va.. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Jefferson St.

W. C. GRIGGS IS ELECTED SUPT. OF CITY SCHOOLS

William C. Griggs, of Gadsden, Alg., was appointed acting superintendent of the schools of this city by Harris tion protagonist who lost an orb in the cause in England, has been securded by the Law and Order League to following a resolution by the City the points the cause of the cause in England, has been securded by the Law and Order League to following a resolution by the City the cause of the cause in England and the cause in England, has been securded and the cause in England a

ter. He has been press-agented from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands and appears to be a rather unique personality, obsessed with the idea of prohibition. He is persistent in propaganda and it was this persistency, in the face of stubborn opposition, that cost him an eye in England.

The Danville school board recommended the appointment of Mr. Griggs at a, meeting held Monday morning and named a steering committee composed of A. C. Comway and Dr. I. C. Harrison to go to Richmond to appear before the State board. The Danville school board recommended by the local school man recommended by the local school

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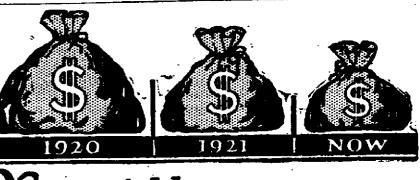


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(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, My 17.—John J. Hagoglou, Greek tobacco importer, rill not contest the divorce action of ds wife, Constance Talmadge, moving ficture actress, his counsel announced

The Jungfrau railway, in Switzer-ind, is the highest railway in Eu-—Mrs. R. M. Hubbard of South fill, Va. is the guest of her brother, V. B. Powell.

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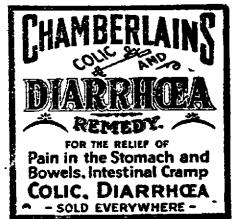
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Contest Divorce Norfolk Boys Held For Their "Joke"

Dan Gaskins and John Pope Deputy Sheriff Placed Under Bail for Alleged Threatening Letters -Bankers Their Target.

chants, they told United States Commissioner William Mahone today.

bank president demanding large shot had entered the face, head and lead the drive.

sums of money and orders for jew
Unless complications devalor the he Purified and Refined Calomel sums of money and orders for jew- Unless complications develop the says Baranoff "But he is an idol Tablet That Does the Work elry placed in the name of City Man- deputy has a chance to recover, at-

eral grand jury.

Boys Arrested Saturday

i swallow of water—that's all No aste, no griping nor nausea In the morning jou feel simply fine—live, wide, awake, energetic, strong and tith a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you want and or about

told Mahone.
Saturday, the boys said, they telephoned to half a dozen jewelry stores representing themselves as City Manager Asburner. The Cit Manager wished to give his wife an expensive string of pearls, they told jewelers, according to their statement to Mahone, and they were asked to lay aside such jewelry as Mrs. Ashburner Judge in Charge to Grand whiskey, as a rule, defy all precautions and they were asked to lay aside such jewelry as Mrs. Ashburner

Deny Receiving Any Money
The boys denied that they ever received money as a result of the let ters. As evidence of their personal integrity they pointed to the fact that they are custodians of gold worth \$4,000 to \$5,000 belonging to their employers, the Harris and Fergarson dental leboratory

Following receipt of the letters bankers turned them over to postal inspectors, while private detectives detectives were employed to guard their persons. The investigation leading to their arrest lasted ten days, during which time much excit-ment existed in the financial and business district.

Greensboro To Have \$2,000,000

Market streets was last night let to the George A Fuller Construction to Company of Washington, for the sum of approximately \$2,000,000, this sum of approximately \$2,000,000, this sum trained heating. Highting and stands on the corner of Elm and sum of approximately \$2,000,000, Enis sum including heating, lighting and plumbing. The building will be of steel and reinforced with concrete. walter G Distler, vice-president of the company to whom the bid was awarded, stated last night that work will begin in tearing down the old courthouse either tomorrow or Friday He believes he will have the building ready for occupation in about 12 months

To Rush Construction
In addition to convincing the building committee of the insurance company that with all the resources at their command they can speed up the work of the building, the Fuller company aubmitted the lowest bid This construction company is one of the largest in the United States and engineers with the company have had much experience in constructing large buildings Mr Distler stated last night that between 150 and 200 men wil be in Greensboro by the time the old courthouse is torn down ready to begin excavating for the new structure. From then until the building it turned over to the insurance company these men will be hard at work to rush the completion of at work to Tush the completion of the finest office building in Grees-boro, the highest in the city and one of the largest and finest in the South. Greensboro citizens and people of the entire state, at well, are very much interested in the construction of this building.

Warning Against Oculists Making False Statement

RICHMOND. May 17.-Warning against two men who are alleged to e operating in rural sections of Virtaff of the state board of health was issued yesterday by Dr. Ennion G. Williams, state health commissioner. They are connected with the board.
These men, it is said, profess to perform a necessary operation upon the eyes of their victims, and collect a fee of \$100.

Reports concerning their operations rame to the office of Dr. Williams from Vienna. Vs. Concerning them.

counties in arranging for clinical work, where fees are charged, just sufficient to defray the expenses of the clinic, but that no man is ever sent engage in any private practice white they are doing clinical work in a neighborhood, and it does not permit hem to make private engagements No doctor connected with the State Board of Health ever could travel through a county soliciting work for pay That would be contrary to all proper ideas of health work and could not be tolerated."

Shot From Woods

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 16—R.
A. Chambers, a deputy sheriff in Swain county, was shot and critically wounded from ambush Saturday morning. While walking along a railway track in company with Andrew Collier, about two miles from NORFOLK, Va. May 16.—Dan Gaskins and John Pope, 17 and 16 respectively, will play no more "practical jokes" on bankers and merical jokes" on bankers and merical jokes that the states Company with Andrew Collier, about two miles from Semenoff then will continue on to Semenoff then will continue on to Semenoff then will close that will close that jokes of shot fired from a laurely plans for bringing the constitutional monarchy forces into one gogantic than the will close the state of and placed in the Meriwether hos-nital where it was learned his left The general will me in Europe a Letters written to half a dozen eye had been destroyed, and several

returning from a raiding party. They will be accompanied by Horvath, exhad just destroye da 40-gallon still governor of Vladivostok. Gondate. Boys Arrested Saturday

The boys, who were arrested by postoffice inspectors and Department of Justice operatives Saturday, denied they had received any money as a result of the letters, sent out under results and the single shot rang out. Count Baranoff was appointed special representative of Semenoff in returning from a ratum position of Viadivostok, cromate.

Gen. Semenoff's Errand Is Bared

By GENE SOHN

BAN FRANSISCO, May 17 .- The real purpose of General Ataman Semenoff's visit to the United States has been bared here by Count Viadimir A. Baranoff, accredited Semenoff

It is the overthrow of the Bolshevik government in Russia by a new

relative of the late czar who is to "This man cannot now be named,"

tograph taken at the hospital. Semenoff, after his European con-The deputy sheriff and Collier were ference, will return to America. He

Poison Bootleg Drinks

Jury Frightens Consum-Picture—Many Samples Analyzed.

his charge to the grand jury of the amnes, ultima necat.' They all wound District Court here a few days ago and the last one kills'

Cannot Understand Judge James R Hamilton threw a

GREENSBORO, May 17—The contract for the construction of the 17-story Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co, building to be constructed where the old courthouse now ment of danger. These flicit stills merchandise, gives to society and stands on the corner of Elm and manufacture flowers and dishoner and dealer that could possibly curse any companies. They are the great calamities that could possibly curse any companies that could possibly curse any companies. They are the great calamities that could possibly curse any companies that could possibly curse any companies. They are the great calamities that could possibly curse any companies that

often die in it. Some of this rotten ruin

stills used to concentrate bootleg tions taught by experience and prac-

'In some instances they consist of ers by Giving Graphic common boilers covered with filthy blankets in which the alcoholic vapors are contained and wrung out into bottles Frequently old torn up mattresses furnish the necessary cot-ton for straining the finished product. The imbiber of bootleg whiskey, before every drink, should remember the legend written on the dial of an old town clock, which says is speak-GEORGETOWN, Tex. May 16 .- In ing of the passing hours. 'Vulnerant

"This court is unable to understand fright into the imbibers of 'mcon- how any intelligent human being can shine" liquor by picturing in graphic contemplate the evils of bootlegging singer inquor by picturing in graphic contemplate the evils of bootlegging style the poisonous effects of much of the stuff which bootleggers well. He asserted that of the 1000 samples of confiscated "moonshine," analyzed by the State Food and Drug Deparement, not more that twenty-five same interviews is the least of the in-Office Building ment, not more that twenty-five samples were found free from poison.

Facts Disclosed

Total Pleast of the injury they inflict Todal these vices
are the entering wedges to most eery offense on the black catalogue of cs were found free from poison.

Facts Disclosed

"Facts as disclosed by the evidence"

They are the great calamities or the black catalogue of the crime. They are the great calamities or the crime.

civilization shame, dishonor and spair. This villian nurses infamy, hates love, scorns virtue, destroys innocence, assassinates happiness, stabs peated use, unspeakably filthy and ill nocence, assassinates happiness, stabs character, despises labor, weakens characte

"UNOFFICIAL" DAYLIGHT SAVING. HARDING PLAN, NO HIT IN CAPITAL

So runs the new Washington greeting, the answer being yes and no. Part of the capital does and part does not The part that doesn't says so with a mighty clamor, the part that does seems to consist solely of the president. Even the those who didn't, even the telephone operators enjoying an early morning snooze at the switch were rudely awakened.

Among the earlier risers were the five children of Representative Arthur M. Free, two sets of twins and the president.

"Harding's mixture?" It's neither smoking tobacco, baby food, home brew receipe or patient medicine It's the presidential brand of daylight

tution, Eastern standard time He a m.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- "Have of labor. But everyone in Washingyou had Harding's mixture? How do to got up an hour earlier than usual. Those who had to telephoned those who didn't, even the telephone

> a single, all of school age. A few mo-ments later Mr. Free began saving daylight.

But Mr. Free is a Republican from California and doesn't believe in too much thrift. He spent his extra hour Mr. Harding wants an hour more drafting a bill making is a misdedaylight, but he doesn't want to interfere with that conservative institution of the specific properties of the second residual and the specific properties and the second residual an He promptly introduced the wants everybody to get up an hour measure in the House with the ferentier, get to work an hour earlier vent hope that it will pass and allow and quit at least that much ahead of him to sleep.

time.

Today it happened. Some employers thought the system was good: others refused to change their hours too.

KEG OF ALCOHOL EXPLODES BOY SITTING ON IT KILLED

NORFOLK, May 16—James Park-boy was also shot into the air, but apparently at an angle, for he struck the stove pipe. He may have struck mouth was almost instantly killed at ginia in the guise of occulists on the mouth, was almost instantly killed at the ceiling also. 9:40 o'clock last night, following the explosion of a barrel of alcohol, on the explosion. When Dr. George Oast which he was sitting in the store room examined him, it was found that his of Carr's drug store, at County and Court streets.

The cause of the explosion is a mystery, neither the police, nor Jerome P. Carr, the proprietor of the store, or have been sitting on the barrel reading, when the barrel exploded. The barrel was shot to the ceiling, making an easily discernible mark in it. The

examined him, it was found that his neck was broken. The body was taken to the funeral parlors of John H. Cor-

prew, 300 1-2 Chestnut street. Detectives DeBruin and Piland in-Carr, the proprietor of the store, or vestigated the case for the police, those employed there, being able to They found that the bottom of the account for it definitely. The barrel barrel had been shattered by the exwas standing upright, and is said to plesion, but that the main portion of have contained from six to eight gality it had been lifted to the colling, and from Vienna. Vs. Concerning the state of the Dr. Williams seld:

'The people of Virginia ought to know by this time that the State Board of Health co-sperates with employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the boy tried to light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the composition of the light employed as night porter at the drug cident is that the composition of the l

perform operations for which the patient is supposed to pay the operator. "When towns or counties conduct clinics, the authorities collect whatever fees are charged. The state board does not permit its clinicians to engage in any private practice white SAID TO HAVE SOLD POISONED LIQUOR KILLING CUSTOMER

BRISTOL May 16 .- Poisoned whis- | man. claims that she took a drink of key is held responsible for the sudden the fiery stuff and would have died had she not vomited a few minutes death of George Myers aged 60 years, later. She said the whiskey made her and Jess Baker, mountaineer, of Possum creek, from whom Myers is alleged to have bought the liquor, is now
being held in the Virginia fail awaiting for an analysis by experts Raker de-Russia Accepts

Hague Proposal

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(By The Associated Press.)

GENOA, May 17.—Russia has accepted proposals of the powers for a meeting at the Hague to discuss the Russian situation, it was nnounced this afternoon.

being held in the Virgima fail awaiting for an analys, by experts Raker depression and said that he had never heard of the Myora family Mrs. Myers claims to the Myora family Mrs. Myers claims however, that Baker was a frequent to their home and that she had promised her husband not to divulge that he had been huving liquor from Raker. She declared that he had had he mand said that he had had he mand said that he had had not to divulge the mand said that he had had he mand said that he ha

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Castle In Ireland NEW YORK, May 17.—To the pater of well-known Americans who there is to be added shortly the name of George McManus, the cartoonist, and creator of "Brinking I'm Father," who slipped quietly away from this country of the other than the country of the other than the country of the statements. this country on one of the stramships sailing last Saturday, and who by the time he returns in late July will be the "landed proprietor" of a broad

Samuel B. Claman, city baterio-logist, is attending the annual conven-tion of the American Waterwors Association of America now in session in Philadelphia.

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But Bell weighs 290 and knows a lot about wrestling. So the prisoner's struggles were in vain.

When the detective and his prisoner reached the street, new complications arose. Newcomber stubbornly declined to be placed in the patrol wagon. As often as Bell lifted him to the door of the wagon. Newcomber would grab a had case of indigestion.

Most babies thrive well if fed only on the point of employing drastic tac-Up to three months of age, at least, breask milk is invaluable and even if the mother's supply is not quite sufficient for the baby, she should give hi mine benefit of every drop there is, especially through the hot days of

summer.

The baby should be allowed to nurse both breasts, if the supply is senity. This not only helps the baby, scanty. This not only helps the baby, but is the best known way for producing more breast milk. It has been found that more important even than the diet for the nursing mother is the regular stimulation of the breasts by the nursing of the baby, or by a method of hand manipulation by means of which the breasts are empticed, when necessary, by the mother herself.

milk, often have a hard time to cling to the frail thread of life in summer, and it is no unusual sight to see a devoted nurse going from one hospital to another, the city over, trying to and some nursing mother who can spare a few drops of the precious

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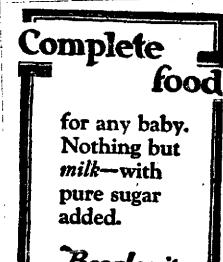
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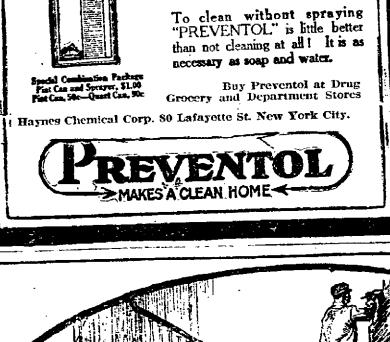
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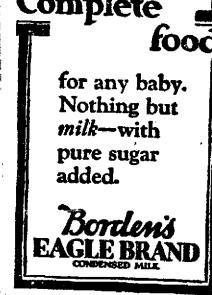
Most babies thrive well if fed only once in four hours, and three hours is the shortes time that should clapse between feedings. After the early months, the baby should not require to be nursed later than the hour at which the mother retires, and many healthy babies early learn to sleep all night without feeding.

In hot weather, overfeeding is far more serious than at any other time, more serious than at any other time, for a slight digestive upset easily becomes an alarming illness during the days of excessive heat.





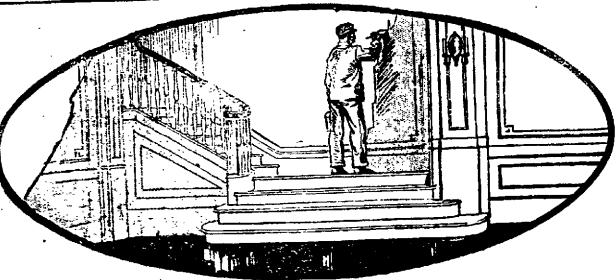
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Man As Godiva Shocks Diners In Restaurant

NORFOLK, May 16.—Diners in Gordon's restaurant were thrown into a panic last night at 10:30 o'clock when Willie Newcomber, 28 years old when Willie Newcomber, 28 years old, wandered down from his room in the hotel and strolled into the dining room and in the fashion prevalent in the Garden of Eden before the fig leaf became all the rage.

Friends quickly prevailed upon him to beat a hasty retreat upstairs, but when he got back to his room he beganto express his resentment over the un-

to express his resentment over the unceremonious manner in which he had been ejected from the dining room. Then it was that an urgent appeal was telephoned to Detective Ed Bell, at police hendquarters, to come to the hotel and soothe the obstreperous

guest.

Bell found young Newcomber in a rebellious mood. At the detective's insistence, he slipped into his underwear, but more clothing he would not put on. Tired of arguing, elBl grabbed him, secured a headlock and carried him bodily to the elevator, underwear and all. All the way to the street Newcomber struggled and protested. But Ball weighs 290 and knows a lot But Bell weighs 290 and knows a lot

comes an alarming illness during the days of excessive heat.

(Tomorrow: Weaning the Baby)

Mrs. Lucy Jane Powell

proposition of Mrs. Lucy Jane Powell

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Lucy Jane Powell at the home of her son O. E. Powell, 133 Ridge street, after a ghort illness. Mrs. Powell came here from Whitmel to an Mrs. Powell came here from Whitmel street had asked her to come at Swansonville. The remains are being taken to Whitmell for interment.

Two BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Street Car Kills

Four-Year Girl

Four-Yea at Swansonville. The remains are being taken to Whitmell for interment.

TWO BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Two additional voluntary petitions in bankruptcy have been filed with the deputy clerk of the United States court. Mrs. Emma J. Gates, of Patrick county, lists her liabilities as totalling \$2.315.57 with no assets while Fred Matthews, a negro, of this city has liabilities of \$1,025.25 and assets put at \$150. The papers in these cases are being sent to the district referee in bankruptcy.

Two additional voluntary petitions in bankruptcy have been filed with the other side of the street, she did not notice the approach of the car. The body of the child was taken from underneath the trucks of the car. The accident occurred at 4:37 o' clock. Following the death, the odd was removed to an undertaking establishment. J. T. Colonies, the motorman of the car, was strested on a charge of involuntary arrested on a charge of involuntary arrested on a charge of involuntary arrested on a charge of involuntary this car was going at a moderate rate of speed, and brought her in. He took no and brought her in. He took no that he stuck to the very center of the winding channel until he finally slowed down for the child was removed to an undertaking establishment. J. T. Colonies, the motorman of the car, was speed out to sea.

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> at the hospital the child was dead. ROTARIAN H. W. BROWN

Danville Rotary club at the Hotel steadily as she attempted to answer Burton yesterday was well attended, but it fell considerably short of the desired 100 per cent. attendance for which a special appeal had been made. Features of the meeting included the selection of John E. Overby, secretary of the club since its sections and breaking several windows. by, secretary of the true since the sections and breating by organization, being given the honor of dows.

"She did better than 25.50 knots dows.

"She did better than 25.50 knots on an average" reported Captain Rotary clubs in California; a crafts Hayes "and at no time were we using the country clubs of the Rotarian Henry than the country of the co w. Brown, the oldest member of the club and one of the most beloved, and finally the adoption with but a single dissenting vote of a resolution offered by Rotarian William P. Boatwright, endorsing the movement to provide a community chest in Danthe White Star Company with several

ed. the usual songs sung including the "Land of the Pilgrims' pride" sand finally the ment served was a constant to port with a pronounced and finally the menu served was an

and finally the menu served was an attractive one and was enjoyed.

Air. Brown told the club the story of his life, which has been devoted to scientific floriculture, beginning in England at a point between Windsor and London. He told of the years he spont under glass in the hot-houses and the science of forcing flowers. and of the science of forcing flowers and mushrooms to meet the demands of patrons. Then he told of his marof patrons. Then he told of his marriage before leaving the old country for the land of his adoption, of his location in Richmond in the straggly days of that city half a decade or more after the war and how he had secured employment with a florist there, only to have his employer, in whose home he lived decame in the whose home he lived, decamp in the night. From Richmond he came to Danville just before the riot of 1883. and he humorously related his imand he humorously related his impressions of this city at that politically troublous and exciting period of its history. Much of his reminiscence had to do with the work to which he had been brought up and which he loves from long association with it.

Meteor's Landing Place a Mystery

NORFOLK. May 15.—After three days of sacrching, in which many automobile parties joined yesterday, the spot where a meteor came to earth last Thursday night after a flight through southern skies, noticed by people throughout southern Virginia and North Carolina, is still undiscovered.

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discovered.

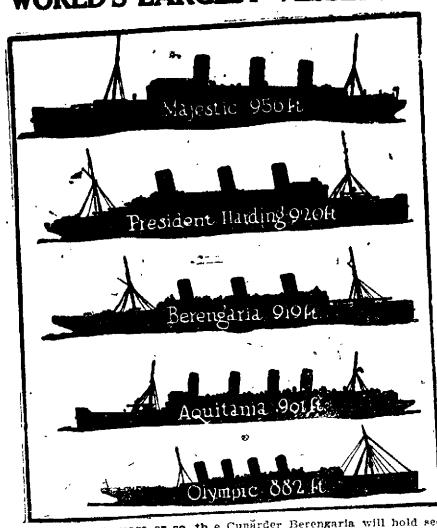
Reports received here on the morning after the meteor's flight, said it had struck the earth in Nottoway county. Virginia, a thinly pepulated section, but newspaper men who went to that vicinity have returned without locating it. The general belief expressed today was that the meteor was a gaseous mass that dissolved with explosive effect when it struck the earth.

SANG SOUTHERN FAVORATE

In publishing the program this morning of Confederate Memorial exercises at the Memorial Mansion yesterday, a song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Franklin Kidd, was unintentionally omitted. He sang in the place of the quartette which failed to make their appearance.

The ancient prejudice against woman students in the universities of Japan has been broken down to a great extent and many of the colleges and universities are now open to

WORLD'S LARGEST VESSELS



For the next two years or so, the Cunarder Berengaria will hold second place in length to the Majestic, as the President Harding, new name of one place in length to the dialecto, as the recovern righting, new name of the old Leviathan, is undergoing extensive overhauling and will probably not be in service before 1924.

tic, mammoth new Morvich of the seas nothing serious. The Majestic will been restored to health by Lydia E. warped into pier at 4:35 this afternoon lay over ten days before she returns after a trip from England during to England to undergo the repairs which she broke all existing records necessary to the tanks.

for maiden voyages on the Atlantic.

by Dr. J. M. Whitfield, city coroner. more to her own immense size than Dr. Driscoll was at work at the time to any sickness aboard, the Majestic

of the accident, and when he arrived was cleared. The trip up the river which was a real welcome. Tugs, ferries, steam-ers and even people on shore were IN REMINISCENCES noisy in their getting to the biggest ship affoat.

The Majestic's trip was one of tri-imph. Her whistles were going The bi-weekly luncheon of the najesucs trip was one of the number. Her whistles were going beautiful as she attempted to answer

manship address by Rotarian Henry her full boiler capacity. I held her W. Brown, the oldest member of the back purposely. I wanted to feel the ship. She is, to my mind, certain to break all existing records for speed afloat."

English engineers made the first voy

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Majes- list to starboard, but it was termed that contains no drugs and can be

Pinchot-Alter Contest Is Close

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .-- Come plete figures will be necessary to determine the winner of the Republican nomination for governor in yesterday's primary. Nearly two-thirds of the State has been heard from. Attorney General George E. Alter is leading Gifford Pinchot, former State forester, by 25,000. The last estimates, however, showed Pinchot leading in 61. of the 67 countles in the State.



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GRACE DODGE DAY PROGRAM AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, May 21st, will be observed by Young Women's Christian As-obligations the world over, as "Grace Dodge Day," in memory of Grace Hoadley Dodge, who accomplished so

much for the association.
When a very young woman, Miss
Dodge interested herself in working gals and their problems. Her method was always that of personal friend-smp. She made the acquaintance of girls in factories and organized a group of them into a "Club for Work-ing Girls," which soon developed into classes taking instruction in cooking, sewing and similar subjects. The "club" multiplied into many, and more than five thousand girls have been than five thousand girls have been members since Miss Dodge started

them thirty six years ago.

From her experience with girls, there was born in Miss Dodge's mind the conviction that schools should leach hand work as well as brain work, and the change of leader in the leach hand work as well as brain work, and she became a leader in the Kitchen Garden Asociation, organized for the purpose of impressing this need on the public. This association soon grew into the industrial education association, the work of which ruickly resulted in a recognition of the value of industrial education. from all the schools wanted industrial arts taught, but the teachers were not available. As a school cominisnot avarable. As a school commis-sioner, Mes Dodge came in contact with many people in educational work who were cager for further 'coming. This fact, combined with the argent need of teaches trained in red estima-arts, convinced her that a teachers' maining school was a necessity, and to through her foresight and her ef-forts, the teachers conege came into orts, the teachers college came into

teing.
Another college in which Miss
Dodge was vitally interested was the
American College for girls in Conactinglie. Miss Dodge accepted membership on an advisory commit-pe of this codege in 1964, later she breams a trustee, then vice-president of the hoard of trustees, and from . pril 1910, unto the time of her death, she served as president of the

For eight years M.s. Dodge served women through the Y. W. U. A., as president of the national board. It would be impossible to name all the philanthropic and educational causes to which Miss Dodge devoted herself. Among them, however, were the Working Girls clubs the girls athletic league, the public school board, teachers college, the national travelers' aid society, the woman's municipling while a determined woman pal league and the Young Women's her 12 year-old son in hiding. Christian Association. She devoted her life to service for others.

Will her mother love conquents antipathy for the boy's father

ner nic to service for others.

In accordance with a resolution everything pertaining to him?

passed by the national board of the Y. W. C. A., last year, designing May dering. They are the execute 21st as Grace Dodge day, the assother will of Col. Frederick J. B. Grace Dodge program Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. P. McCulloch of the search for his divorced wife and kidciation here in Danville will have a noon. Rev. L. P. McJustoch of the napped son ended tragically with his Burton Memorial Presbyterian church will speak, and several musical num-death recently. bers have been planned. The general public is invited to attend this program at the Y. W. C. A.

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GRADUATION RECITAL kept him from winning back their hoy; and the father died-heart-

The last of the series of graduation recitals at Averett College for the session now nearing completion was given at the college auditorium on Monday evening. Mrs. Herman Link, of detailed to the base hospital at Authorise in expression, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Melba Davis Liewellyn, of Winston Salem, N. C., she found difficulty adjusting herself and was go south for his health. So he book his son to Asheville, N. C. But Mrs. Barrett loved the boy too well to give him up.

Mrs. Barrett went with him. But him up.

A short time later, the boy was seized on a street in Asheville and rushed away in an automobile.

In the midst of his new search the south she had to live on the meager. In the midst of his new search the salary of an army officer. The doc-fataer died—bequeathing his estate tor's ne wwork took him away from of \$200,900 to the youngster. The

In the recital of the evening.

Mrs. Link gave three-readings that were greatly applauded by the audience and served to show her rare talent as a reader. She was recalled talent as a reader. She was recalled to the country of the state of an army officer. The doct father died—bequeathing his estate faller to show her rare talent as a reader. She was recalled to the country of the first time in his question is, will his mother let him life. His wife began making friends coin it?

BANKER IS ROBBED to the stage several times to bow her acknowledgement of the appreciation of the audience, and she carried in MEN IN FISHING her arms each time beautiful houquets of roses, presenting an appearance that was wholly delightful. appreciated by the audience, judging party was given by W. F. Franklin. According to Blair, he was stop-from the prolonged applause that formerly of this city, brother of L. According to Blair, he was stop-ped in the turnpike early Monday by two negroes who robbed him and called her to the stage. Mrs. Llewfrom the protonged application formerly of this respectively. It is not the stage of the followed this number and that report the followed the foll

were well received by the audience. She has much musical feeling rarely heard in one so young. A novelty for the evening was her own arrangement of a Lapanese piece in octaves, the party consisted of W. P. Franklin, proprieter of the Franklin Arms Hotel and Franklin hardware Company, gave three of his boyhood friends the time of their lives this week. The entire three ment of a Lapanese piece in octaves, days was a continuous round of real sport. The party consisted of W. P.

Bridgehouse—Mrs. Link.

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Color Directors

MEET AT T. W. C. A.

The monthly meeting of the Beard of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Saturday, Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, president, presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. Geo. G. Temple, chairman of the publicity committees showed encouraging strides forward. The industrial department is flourishing with four clubs meeting regularly every week. Each club has an average of twenty-five members, and is self governing, officers being receited from the group. An advisor is hosen from the outside who with the club secretary, Miss McHenry, helps the beginning and as policy and a product the largest inc. Which weighed 115 pounds and ones, 55, 76 and 86 pounds.

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The party caught a big saw fish in the upper Caloosahatchee river, four-proximately 500 pounds.

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an effort to raise funds to send two delegates from each club to Junaluska where the industrial conference will be held June 16 to 28. Among the ways and means devised is the "laterate and hest circus" Danville has ever est and best circus" Danville has ever had, a playlet, a lawn party and min-strels, thus making use of a variety of ways and means for making money. Murphy gas well, located eight miles. The national convention of the Y. north of here, which caught fire this W. C. A. at Hot Springs was graphically pictured by the delegates Mrs. blown out around the well, was burnarchibald D. Keen, Miss Caroline Archibald D. Ke Archibald D. Keen, Miss Caroline Arbus and Mrs. W. L. McKee. Impressions created were vividly given conveying not only the importance of a national gathering but the unmeasured possibilities of growth in the local association. The publicity given this convention compares favorably drilling machinery at the mouth of

been quite sick at her home on Jef- ing carried by the wind for a great terson street is reported better.

KIDNAPED HEIR BEING SOUGHT



SKETCH OF MRS. FREDERICK J. BARRETT, WHO CARRIED AWAY HER 12-YEAR-OLD SON, AFTER THE CHILD'S CUSTODY WAS AWARDED TO HER DIVORCED HUSBAND. THE FATHER DIED WHILE SEARCHING FRANTICALLY FOR THE YOUNGSTER. AND BEQUEATHED HIM A \$200,000 ESTATE.

Dr. Barrett sund for divorce, then

A new action for divorce

While the youngster was home for the Eastern vacation in 192), he was

Before his father could get him.

Sound and was with his father for

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.-After remaining tied to a tree off

then bound him to the tree.

AND TIED TO TREE

the lad was spirited to Arizona. Another hunt. Once more the boy was

BANKER IS ROBBED

Thristmas.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK. May 17.—A fortune dropped the action. "He loved his dropped the action. "He loved his son too dearly," says a friend, "to disrupt the family permanently, "The boy was sent to a New English her mother love conquer her land school. He led in athletics, His land school. He led in athletics, His antipathy for the boy's father and father was very happy-for a while.

two Ne wrork lawyers are wondering. They are the executors of the will of Col. Frederick J. Barrett, famous surgeon, whose county-wide search for his divorced wife and kid-

But a frail woman beat him! She mother.

broken.

War Breaks Un Home Dr. Barrett and his family lived

MEN IN FISHING PARTY IN FLORIDA WATERS

the Murfreesboro turnnike near the Mrs. Liewellyn sang four songs, her heaviest number hoing a selection tains an interesting account of a fish-from Madame Butterfly, which she ing party participater in by former hand and artistic effect. The Cuckoo, by Lehmann, also was much appreciated by the audience, judging party was given by W. P. Franklin.

The Fort Myers Tropical News continue Murtreeshoro turnbike near the city all night, A. C. Plair, employed of the Central Bank and Truct Company, was freed this morning by party be precipated by the audience, judging party was given by W. P. Franklin.

According to Blair he was ston-The Fort Myers Tropical News con-

enyn has a beautiful voice and gave. The account follows:
much pleasure by her delightful interpretations.

Miss Eliner McCulloch, of Danwille, gave three plane selections that days is the record so far this scason, were well received by the audience, W. P. Franklin, proprieter of the

ment of a Lipanese piece in octaves.

This number received much applause.

Altogether, the program was quite creditable and enjoyable.

The following numbers were heard:
Penrod's Affliction. Tarkington—
Mrs. Link: Love's Springtime. Eugen
Putnam—Mrs. Llewellyn: To Spring.
Grieg—Miss McCulloch: Naughty
Zell, Griffin—Mrs. Link: Un bel divedremo, from "Madame Butterfly",
Puccini—Mrs. Llewellyn: Valse in GFlat. Chopin—Miss McCulloch: Serenade. Wilson G. Smith—(arranged in octaves by Miss McCulloch) Miss McCulloch) Miss McCulloch: Just Pefore the Lights
Are Lit. Branscombe—Mrs. Llewellyn: The Maid of France.

Mrs. Llewellyn: The Maid of France.

lyn: The Cuckoo. Liza Lehmann—Frankin having the Share Share Liewellyn: The Maid of France. Ing four turpon, weighing respective-ling four turpon, weighing respective-ling four turpon. Weighing respective-ling four turpon.

the clubs with their program and activities. The party were the guests of Capt. The spirit of conference is in the see being mounted by Ike Shaw, the ir. Two kirls are working hard in local taxidermigt.

ELDORADO, Ark., May 18 -- The

this convention compares favorably drilling machinery at the mouth of with that given national political con- the well was destroyed and the drillrentions which fact is attributed to ing crews barely escaped with their

rentions which fact is attributed to the efficient work done by the publicity department of the national board.

—Miss Beatrice Minter, of Roanoke, is visiting Mrs. Winston Edwards.

—Miss Minnie Simpson, who has been entite sink at her home on late ing carried by the wind for a great

RURAL LIFE CAMPAIGN MEETING AT HINESVILLE

should be a community center for social and practical activities. Domestic science should be taught in all schools, even the smallest. The school should plan to hold its children to the country and should entich the life of the country.

Mr. Jordan emphasized the work of the Community League and stated that it is organization is the means by which all schools and communities may be staget together to carry at the pregram of improvement suggested in the itutal Life Campaign. He appealed to the young people to plan to get to the school for a year of splendid work next session.

The last speaker was Mr. Hines, the veteran teacher of the communities of the communities and the confessions, alleged to have been made to officiers by the three men.

SCOTTSBURG DEFEATS TEAM FROM ROXBORO XESTERDAY

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Yellow The three men.

SCOTTSBURG DEFEATS

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FROM ROXBO the labor of the teacher and showed a keen interest in the work of ele-

en ay education. The Community League gave full proof of its fine spirit when at the close of the program the announcement was made that refreshments would beserved. Delicious cake and ice cream were brought in and passed around to an appreciative crowd.

Siam is one of the few monorchies of the tropics.

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CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

THREE ON TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

The beautiful new school building known at 1 mty Graded school was the meeting place for the people of the community who are interested in a better school and a bette community. The commodions auditorium recently finished through the coffets of the people was well filled with attentive auditors. Mr. Hasty, president of the Community beakue took the chair. Singing and recitations were furnished by local talent.

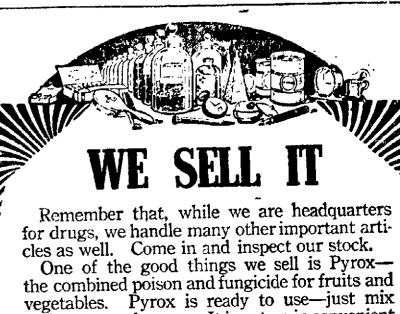
The first speaker was Miss Rowman, a member of the faculty of Brosville High school. With grace and tervor, Miss Bowman spoke at considerable length on the subject of 'Playtime'. She pleaded for more attention to the speared thouse of leisure.

Practical suggestions to young and old were given. The close was an appeal not to leave God out of life's civities.

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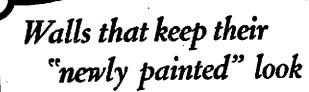


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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1922. VIRGINIA METHODIST HONORED.

champ, D. D., formerly of the Virginia meet with approval of Methodists genor who have been associated with him. During his pastorate here he was considered one of the most able preachers of man comes out of the west in pursuit of the demon RUM. Aln't it awful Mahel! and doctrinaires of the conference and the annual meeting of the Virginia body found him in keen demand. It was his executive ability which led to his appointment as director of the Centenary Movement when a vast sum of money was collected through the conference of the Southern church. It was largely his indefatigable work Martin is not re-elected next March towards me ting the movement a success that it achieved its purpose standing out as perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the Southern church towards the promotion of missions, the primary election promises some It is true, however, also that the opportunities which Bishop Beauchamp had to visit the various State conferences of the church brought him more in the public eye than would have been the case had he remained in one conference as a minister. His Centenary duties carried him to every State where the Southern church obtains today. He spoke at one time or ing to think how green they have been another for the promotion of the movement in nearly every large city

rather natural that in thoughts of appointing five new bishops his name ist electorate which had had opportunities to meet and to gauge his cal- patron string on the end seat, "I ibre. Bishop Beauchamp is a scholar- smell punk." ly man and a profound thinker on worthy, things ecclesiastical. He is considered you." an authority on Methodism and will

in the South, and in this way became

a Metpodist figure of force, and it was

ne valuable in promoting Methodism. His appointment is particularly gratifying to Danville people, who have been watching the course of the Hot Springs conference with considerable interest. His name has stood out from assist in the choir.—The Citizen, Iowa the first and the Virginia lay delegation to the conference were wholehearted in their endorsement of him. have to stop driving that car until

TOM SIMS SAYS Women may be slaves to fashion but their burdens are light.

What's in a name? Lieutenant Doolittle flew 1200 miles in 11 hours. In Georgia, even the family trees

produce peaches. Our objection to a cut-rate barber modesty requests that we keep anonyshop is the rate is usually about two moust cuts per minute.

Treable with putting. Russia on her foct is she might not come back.

In Boston, they found three stills in Shorn of its former glory, one home. This housing shortage is Tapped of its last amber dreg: semething awful.

The interior decorator who went bankrupt was not a dentist.

Comfort is, the modern watchword. New Jersey hen laid a flat ess. She the war if they in turn would come expected to set. The hardest thing about staying in

society is looking, bered. Say what you will, there's very little sham in the shamrock.

Koo may be China's prime minister. His first name is not Cu.

If people were as had as some prople thirk, there would be a big short age of angels in heaven.

Rhine are fat. Travel brondens one. This couple with 17 children all hoys, is raising a rough house.

The seat of for government is always being sat upon. brides just start learning.

All roodimen are not acad. From I the suits filed, motorists are runnin serose seme good ones.

There is no low cost, of high

Now they have found trees that grow cotton Pethaps it is hiding from He boll weevils. Love laught on looksmiths; but only

grins at the bill collector. The great handirap about being a grand opera singer is getting hern .-

ome foreign country.

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NEW HOTEL STARTED

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, May 17.-Wireless.)-Last day of the first half of the week; rain and cooler. The only excitement on p just now comes om Danville's base iii victory yesterday, uting the home team it the head of the If they can league. only stick our cup of appiness will be full. The place is held by a narrow margin and we oust play ball to beat e band to keep from

dipping back. Rain to-Member of The Associated Press.

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Supplies back, Main to the bunch auto make the best of it. Since the Majestic is closed for spring house-cleaning there's mighty little going on except the picture shows. A farmer stopped in front of the Broadare also referred. means a chance to rest up and way last night and after reading the big poster, "Fool's Paradise," remarked with a grin: "That's a good name for it, sure enough!"

We will have to make out the best we can enduring the rest of the month and look forward to June with some anticipation, for "Pussyfoot" Johnson is coming to talk on prohibition. Just why this matter should be The election yesterday at Hot pressed upon a long suffering people. Springs, Ark., of Rev. W. B. Beau- and at a time when the second instalment of income taxes falls due, is more than we can figure out. Maybe conference and for four years pustor the Law and Order League is getting the Law and Order League is getting rusty in the hearings and hopes in this way to erab a new lease on life. this way to grab a new lease on life. "Pussyfoot" enjoys some reputation erally, especially those who know him as an expounder and purveyor of pyrotechnics, so many will be attracted out of curiosity to see what manner

ful, Mabel! Why not investigate at boarding houses and be done with it: Lodge meetings are held every night regardless of the weather, and friend

husband is still getting by. A Northside Political Boss was heard to remark on the street car this morning: "I will see to it that

even if he makes an arrest daily." With Eugene Marshall and Frank Talbott running for city purchasing agent, superintendent of public utilities, councilmanie counselor, etc., etc.,

excitement. Waiting to hear from Colonel Carington's fishing trip.

That New Song. "Kiss me by radio." Gosh! That is tough. Lady, O. Lady, O. Taint close enough.

The leaves are turning green, but next fall they'll turn red. Yes, blushall summer.

George Myers says the man writing book on hell probably got his idea from sleeping in an upper berth.

Common Scents. It was in a vaudeville house and the curtain had just fallen on an should be considered by the Method- Oriental scene while the smell of incense filled the place.
"Say, usher," said a rather loud

> "I won't let anybody sit near A pathetic plea against jazz comes from the South. All the mocking birds are trying to "go like a saxophone."

"That's all right," replied that

Sing Sing Graduates Please Attend. Splendid music will be a feature. Come early if you want to make sure of a seat. All sinners are urged to

Falls, Pa-Traffic Cop: "See here, lady, you'll you know the A B C's of driving!" Lady Motorist: "Never heard of the A B C's of driving. What are they?" Traffic Cop: "Always Be Careful!"

Amos Tash says if ignorance is bliss there should be a bunch of happy recple on this earth.

Here is one keeping pace with the If you have tears prepare to

times. shed them now-From the pen of a distinguished Danville citizen comes the following elegiac strain, which his extreme

So Long Smiles. Down on the depot platform, Bathed in the bleak wintry breeze;

Shy, long ago, of its contents. With nothing inside it to freeze; Bungless, beerless and friendless,

Stands an empty old eight-gallon keg. Posey Hundley says there are a let of chaps who would be willing to give the allies the credit for winning

Peerless. Mr. Newtich: 'Ny daughter has no Lord Geramuich (wearly): "Teo

bad! If the had she might use it to jump from." Anybody can cover eval their with a smile, but the feller that whister it telling the world what he's thinking.

Human Nature Perhaps.

Doughboys returning from the board is reported it reares proof thine are fut. Travel brondens one can't get slow without basien semithing to stir up the sports Will Defect that a man land

Ming just become to we've opening to All Women Mike. Collegianting graduate, in Tune: but of the Whiz Bang that fall negrous at Milite except they've got different names."

BUCKINGHAM TO PLEAD SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENT

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Buckirshall cliffen is wis due to the accidental 5.*charge of a plend.
Announcement that Buckinsham would surrender voluntarily halted

Shame on You, Boys, Shamel



Co-eds of the public schools of Nashville, Tenn., defeated the boys in a rifle contest. Elizabeth Harris, left, and Katherine Culbert made 84. The latter won the tie with 94.

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with

FANNY LONTAINE, and learns that her husband is thinking of forming a motion picture company in California. With them, she visits the New York studio of Aima Daley and takes a great interest in the screen life. Then comes her break with Bellamy and a sudden departure to Chicago where she is visited by her lawyer.

HARFORD WILLIS. Lucinda refuses to return to her husband.

She applied for a drawing-room

Many do."

"I see you are beginning to formu- pede of California tourists was in

eleven hours.

love is through with you?"

 \mathbf{XIII}

had parted with her one real friend

She applied for transportation and

Limited leaving the next night, ar-

Returning to the hotel about five.

LUCINDA BROKE OUT OF HIS

tion with one of the clerks.

feet in a fluiter.

"Your bill, ma'm."

Running out into the hall, she

found the stairs and pelted up two

<u> Derevezen</u>

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BELLAMY DRUCE, cursed with an wife?"

appetite for cheap flirtations and expensive liquor. The decision to

expensive liquor. The decision leave him came when his wife.

LUCINDA DRUCE, having tolerated a series of escapades and received his promise of reform, discovered him intoxicated and dancing with a woman of ill-repute in a Broad-

way cabaret.
On the eve of her departure, Lucinda renews an old-acquaintance

GO ON WITH THE STORY

late a philosophy of life. You will

good medicine only for lonely hearts.

"He looked me up," Willis ad-

mitted in mild surprise, "two days

after your disappearance, thinking

you might have communicated with

me. Of course, I could tell him noth-

"That suggestion, the underlying

"Well!" Willis stammered, trying

"It wasn't enough, of course, that should have found Bel out for the

dozenth time, there had to be a

lover in my background to account

for my leaving him! Did he mention

Willis made a negative sign. "Bel-

"It doesn't matter. What else did

"He seemed most remorseful-"

"I know how remorasful Bel can

"He spoke of employing detectives

"It wouldn't do Bel any good to

see me; it would only irritate him to

noun amount of public scandel."

your kindness to that extent."

Willis Micked, removed the gold-

That's what I'm trying all the time

"Ah, I wish you hadn't asked me! I come down."

"I suppose that's unavoidable."

find I could held out against a plea HANDS AND STEPPED BACK.

Willis sighed, and renounced-if when, midway in the foyer, she

you must, you must. I presume; and stopped stock still, transfixed by the

I will do my best to serve your sight of Bellamy standing at the

lamy didn't imply—he merely said he

thought that I might not be intend-

ing to fight out my fight alone-

that originated with Bel, didn't it?"

to smile disarmingly-"I confess-"

ing. But how did you know-?"

The others it merely hardens."

has been to see you."

any name?"

was airaid..."

to trace you."

he made in person."

confer with you!"

that, the reblef.

to forget-"

"I thought so."

he have to say?"

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., May 16.— tion. ly qualify him for this position, as of Formosa. he has been closely identified with the tobacco business for more than 35 years, both as a warehouseman and banana skins, beaustalks.

the Association in selecting men for S. M. GLENN IS NAMED SUPERVISING GRADER important positions in the organiza-

A committee of tobacco men from Announcement has been made that S. M. Glenn, of this city, has been appointed supervisor of graders for the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. Mr. Glenn's long experience ciation. Mr. Glenn's long experience by the state of tobacco men from Drake's Branch was in the city Tuesday of this week conferring with Director of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of the state of tobacco men from Drake's Branch was in the city Tuesday of this week conferring with Director of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of the state of tobacco men from Drake's Branch was in the city Tuesday of this week conferring with Director of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C. Watkins. They were: W. H. Pettus, Jr., Prof. E. H. Hall, J. C. Paulett, W. A. Crutter of Warehouses T. C in the tobacco business and his excher, D.W., Berger, O. O. Tucker, be continued as an auction warenouse, tensive acquaintance among both the J. Crag Gregory, and J. A. Scoggins, with Mr. Sam Robertson as manager and S. P. Adams and J. C. Roberts auctioneer. It warehousemen and growers eminent- of Drake's Branch and S. P. Adams

DESE buyer. His appointment is another cocoanut fiber, clover, hay, straw, exemplification of the sound judg-weeds, seaweed, 50 kinds of bark and more than 150 kinds of grasses.

ASTORS CÓNCLUDE VISIT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 16.—After a whirl-wind round of visiting and speech-making. Lord and Lady Astor ended a two day visit in Chicago today, de-parting for Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, to sail for England next week. Her last public appearence was be-fore students of the Salvation Army training school, where she declared: Some of your countrymen are saying now that America has nothing to gain by going to the Genoa conference. I do not think that is the soul of a great country. "Since I've been in Chicago the

newspapers have described me as a middle-aged woman. When a woman gets to that age, she need not be reminded of it. "By heck--"

Lady Astor made apology and then offered justification.
"I learned that in the five years I helped in an army hospital in Eng-and. I learned some stronger than that and once I nearly broke up a dinner with Lord Balfour by using one of them."

"For goodness sake, be cheerful" she advised. "Sad, mournful so-call-ed Christians have done more to hold back the kingdom of God than any-thing I know of. It's so easy to love God when He's far away but its the very devil to love your neighbor when he's right next door.

Don't mind if people laugh at you.
I get laughed at too. But anybody can stand being laughed at.

Then suddenly remembering that she had but a few minutes to catch her train, she leaned far across the platform and waved a bouquet of sweetneas.

"Lookout," she said, "You've got me on my favorite subject. I'm not much on making political speeches, but I'm a hell of a good preacher."

REGARDING BANNER WAREHOUSE

May 17, 1922.

Editor Bee: In your issue of May 16th you stated that the Banner Warehouse would should have read S. P. Robertson and Paper is made from wood, rags, Roberts doing the auctioneering. Will you please make the above correction straw, and oblige

ROBERTSON & ROBERTS, Mgrs. Banner Warehouse, Danville, Va.

then came on up in response to her "Did you let somebody out at my

rising. It stopped two floors below,

"Yes, ma'm, a gempman." "Take me down, please, without stopping."

The car dropped with sickening rapidity, and she stepped out into the foyer in consternation when Bel placed himself before her, blocking her way to the street.

Her heart checked and raced, she was oddly at once aghast and elated. Youth, beauty, social position, and sincere love—these were not sufficient to hold the affection of and is fit for nothing but to be a looked, how her flight had affected and is fit for nothing but to be a "The empliness to come! . . . Subconsciously she had wanted to Though he seemed to be quite him-

"She can find another husband, self, his face looked thinner, his eyes a trifle more deeply sat in his head; "Marry again!" A violent move- and there was new firmness in the ment of Lucinda's hands abolished set of his mouth. the thought, "Never that! I'm In this new guise, the old appeal through with love for good and all."

was strong. For a space of several "No doubt," agreed the student of beats her heart misgave her . . . In a matter-of-course way Bel law and life, "But are you sure that offered a hand, and Lucinda touched it mechanically. "Sorry, Linda, if I disappointed WILLIS left for New York on a you, but thought I recognized your

W late afternoon train; and when hand-hag being carried to the door. Lucinda had said goodby to and waited for this car to come him at the station, she felt as if she down on the off-chance . . . "I see," she articulated with an effort.

"You can give me a few minutes, a drawing-room through to Reno surely."

but learned that the winter stam-"Bel: I tell you it's roc late" Struggling to keep his temper, Bel full westward swing. The best the caught his underlip between his need it, my dear, if you mean to agent could do was to book Lucinda teeth, while Lucinda cast witlessly fight this out alone. Philosophy is through to San Francisco with a about for some way of escape. None section to herself on the California offered. But she noticed that a young man standing nearby was ob-Lucinda eyed Willis sharply. "Bel ranging for her to return from San segving them with keen interest, a Francisco to Reno, a trip of some rather brilliantly good-looking young man, brilliantly well dressed. As Lucinda's glance rested transiently on she was approaching the elevators him, his face brightened with a tentative smile, and she thought be started as if he were impulsively moved to approach. If so, he reconsidered instantly. With a frown she

looked back to Bel. He made a gesture of entreaty. "You can't put me off like this. Linda, when I've come so far, gone through so much--'

"I can because I must, Bel-I "No. by God! you can't and shan t!" He caught her arm lightly as she irled to pass. She stopped, her face

hardening. "Are you going to make another scene, publicly disgrace me again even when sober?" His hand dropped to his side. Lu-

cinda began to walk rapidly toward the street entrance, but had taken few steps when Bellamy ranged alongside. "Linda: you've got to listen to me!

There's something I've got to tell "I mean to go to Reno, as soon as

you let me pass." Bellamy's eyes narrowed as if in physical pain. He threw out a hand of inarticulate protest, and let it fall in despair. Subduing a strong dewishes, my dear. Only tell me registry desk, in earnest consultation to boil for it, Lucinda began to descend at a pace not inconsistent "Why, naturally, I want to get the Apparently Bellamy had just with dignity. At the same time divorce over with as quickly and learned what he wanted to know; sensitiveness to the situation, the qu'etly as possible, with the mini- Lucinda recognized the backward feeling that they had been playing a jerk of the head that was an unfail- scene of intimate domestic drama for "The laws of the State of Nevada ing sign of gratification in him, and the edification of an entire hotel, are most liberal. But it would be saw him turn away from the desk. made her aware that the young man is every for you to establish a legal Galvanized, she hurled berself 10 whose interest had first manifested by living there six ward one of the elevator shafts, the near the elevators had followed gate to which was even then being across the fover and was now stand-"I will look up the most reputable. When she entered her room the firm of lawyers there, and recoming telephone was calling. She locked problem through the floor of the steps, over across from Bellamy.

men of mayors there, and recom- telephone was calling. She locked Pushing through the door, she mend you to them. If you are in the door, and for as long as it con- breathed thankfully the stinging the locked thankfully the stinging need of other advice, you need only tinued to ring, which it did for up- breathed thankfully the stinging write or telegraph, and if the emer- wards of five minutes. At length the product being and she disconnected to the company t gency requires A. I will come out to she gave it up as a bad job, and she the sidewalk bright, and she discovsank limply into a chair near the ered her hellboy shivering by the "I hope I will I have to impose on door, till a knock brought her to her open door of a taxicab. Abandoning all pretence, Lucinda

ran. The bellboy caught her arm thome I processed of his fading day. When she forced herself to turn to help her into the cab and chatonly is sed the lesses with a silk key and knob, she more than half tred: "Wiwhere titlo, mim?" She expected to see her husband. But was prevented from answering by "And now," he pursued.—"If you the betthoy was alone, Lucinda tork Rell, who elbowed the boy aside and fon't mind satisfying an inquisitive the bill and counted out the money.

old man-I wor'd very much like to "Take those lags, please." she know what you propose to do with said, indicating the new dressing, without listening to me!"

The land of the lag which she had the Lucinda jumpel up and turned brought from New Nork, "put them By some means, she did not know ay with a quaver of desolation. | in a taxl at the door, and hold it till quite how. Lucinda broke out of his "Let me alone!" she insisted, "Let

> me—" flights. One of the elevators was! (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Loses Wife and Three Daughters



The most bereaved man in the world today is William F. Buzby, millionaire Philadelphia oil man, whose wife, Edith (right) temporarily crazed, slew herself and her three children, Mary, 5 (above), Edwina, 9 (center) and Constance, 11, by turning on a gas jet in the Buzby summer home at Atlantic City.

INTERPRETATIVE DANCING

terpretation of music by rhythmi(notion. arge. Andience. at. Majestle. Last, Night-Class of Mrs. Herman Calisch

A large audience in the Majestic Hester, Mary Lee Edmunds, Lillian A large audience in the Majestic, Hester: Mary Lee Edmunds, Limaze theatre last night witnessed a performance of interpretative dancing given by Mrs. Gertrude Herman Reen both individually and in groupz given by Mrs. Gertrude Herman All of them appeared naturally this character in Danville are comparatively rare notwithstanding the paratively rare notwithstanding the four that the character of last paratively rare notwithstanding the fact that the character of last night's performance examplified the real terpischorean art and for that treason it was acclaimed and the whole program was enthusiastically received. To many it brought a new meaning of the word dance—one which is sadly abused these days for it pertrayed the poetry of motion in its real sense. A dozen children and girls combined to make the evening one of genuine enjoyment, Mrs. Calisch who is a graduate of the Chalif Russian school of dancing in New York, contributed two numbers

Ingures in cital agree and the parture and their consumes. The parade of the wooden sobliers in which all took a part was perhaps the most effective of the ensemble numbers. The older pupils were Misses Milderd Hill, Alice White, Sylvia Pizitz, Virginia Wilkens, Frances Parker and Elizabeth Owens. They too approached severally in interpretative roles and in group numbers expressing in motion both the classics and more modern compositions.

Miss Pizitz was especially effective in a pastorale and Misses Hill and Wilkens interpreted prettily Godard's Spring Song, the final number an inenthusiasucany received. One of heing leverly done by Misses Whi them was the interpretation of Saint-Saens' The Gypsy Beggar" and the other a Hurgarian Rhapsody by Lizst both of them affording Mrs. J. H. DILLARD SLIGHTLY LYST both of them affording Mrs.

The program was divided into tw(

parts, the first for the younger child dren and the second for the more ad-

vanced classical and modern nunt

New York, contributed two numbers Spring Song, the final number an inon the program, both of which were terpretation of Schubert's waltzet enthusiastically received. One of being everly done by Misses White

Calisch opportunities to reveal both INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE Mrs. James H Dillard received slight bruises and cuts about the face in an automobile accident which talent and temperament, vital attributes to anyone who attempts the inoccurred on West Main St., Monday night. The machine in which Mrs. Dillard was appassenger was in col-lision with another car. She was

said to have been thrown violently against the windshield, breaking it. She was taken to Edmunds hospital but was found not to be hadly hurt and was then removed to her







Among eight indicted at Chicago in connection with outbreaks in which two policemen were killed and buildings bombed are 'Dig Tim" Murphy (shove), head of the gas workers' union: Fred Mader. (center), president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and "Con" Shea, head of the theater tenitors

A Dress That Suggests Graceful Slenderness



OWOMANS

Fathles Service

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

EVERY woman of generous pro-

a period when she would make

tremendous sacrifices for slender-

ness; then, just as surely, there

will come a time when she realizes

that health and happiness are more

desirable than willowyness. Her

pride, however, never permits her

to settle into a state of heaviness.

even if she must admit to a robust-

tured, are not pleasing, and a

self-respecting woman will not

soft, graceful fabric with enough

weight in itself not to be in the

least flimsy is always desirable.

Sleeves, as evidenced here, should

never be conspicuously decorated.

is, in many instances, to be pre-

ferred, for if the neck is not

wrinkled with flesh, it usually is

attractive. If it is wrinkled, then

a collar line would make it seem

crowded and overdressed. So

simplicity is in both instances the

The dress illustrated is navy

marquisatte over navy and white

foulard. Black silk braid empha-

sizes the panels, and black leather,

flowers at the waist line give a;

definite nevness that is entirely

safest

A simple, unadorned neck line

admit herself into such a class. Long lines are essential. A

Stouts, as they are often pic-

ness that is quite genuine.

portions seems to experience

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STEEL COMPANY MERGER IS GIVEN BOARD APPROVAL

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Purchase of the Lackawanna Steel company by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was approved by both boards of directors today and representatives of six other large independent steel companies held the first of several meetings to arrange terms with Kuhn, Loeb and Company bankers, in the face of the federal trade commission's request for information concerning both deals be-

fore they are consummated.

The Bethlehem-Lackawanna deal which must be ratified by special meetings of stockholders to be held later involves the issuance of \$35,108,500 in new capital stock by the Bethlehem company equal to the par value of the

Lackawanna stock outstanding.
No official statement was given out
as to the actual progress made at the meeting of the bankers and the executive heads of the six independent companies but Thomas L. Chadbourne counsel for the interests involved, declared that it was now a 3 to 1 shot that the merger would go through He explained, however, that consider-able discussion will be necessary before an agreement was made and expressed the opinion that positive developments were unlikely next week.

Just after the market closed Wall street was excited over a report that the six-company combination was go-ing to approach Charles M Schwab with a proposition to unite the Bethlehem-Lackawanna interests with theirs and to become head of the proposed new combination Mr. Chadbourne vigorously denied the report stating that it was "unqualifiedly false and without foundation."

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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	Won	Lost	Pct
Danville	. 8	8	.571
Raleigh	. 8	7	.538
High Point	6	6	.590
Winston-Salem	. 6	6	500
Durham	. 7	7	.500
Greensboro	. 5	9	.385
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	.20	8	.714
St. Louis	. 16	11	.593
Pittsburgh	.15	12	.556
Chicago		12	.538
Philadelphia		13	.458
Brooklyn		15	423
Cincinnati		18	.400
Boston	. 8	17.	320
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	Won	Lost	Pct.
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cleveland14	16	.4
	15	.5
- Philadelphia 14	14	.5
oston B 12	14	.4
Washington13	17	.4
Chicago11	17	.3
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Greenville		15	
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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

WHERE THEY PLAY TOWAT Durham at Danville. Raleigh at Winston-Salem. High Point at Greensboro

GOVERNOR COOPER WILL

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16—Robert A. Cooper announced tonight that he will resign as governor of South Carolina Saturday probably at noon This is ten days earlier than the first announcement of the governor when and other officials of the show. he expected to resign about June 1. He expects to go to Washington at

secretary of State.

ELINOR GLYN'S PROPHECY COMES TRUE AND CONNIE Tobacconists Trim LOSES LOVE FOR JOHN!



"Lucky dogs!" That's what the movie fans thought when they saw Constance Talmadge in movie love affection with Harrison Ford (upper left,) Kenneth Harlan (below,) George Fawcett (upper right) and James scenes. But no so her husband, John Pialeglou! Connie says John got terribly peeved because she registered Harrison (lower right)

Glyn had Constance Talmadge's that it makes the woman love the reel love scenes. broken romance all figured out be-fore the famous author of "Three the real lover less." Weeks" left Hollywood recently for her home in England.

her home in England.

Naturally Mrs Glyn would never confess that she meant Constance feet when Constance Talmadge she she said prophetically

"It's utterly impossible for a beautiful, sentimental, emotional woman to go on loving a prosaic, commoncialy husband, when the handsomest, after the marriage, says Connie, she desired to go on with her screen.

"So far as real romance and reel they separated in April, 1921. romance are concerned, the difference. John went back to his splie in the band forerate—with movie heroes? is much less than the 'b, c, d,' that St. Regis, New York and Connie And how much reel loving can a wife divides the 'a' and the 'e.' It's not went on making/pictures with ardent stand before real love fades?

HARDING'S HORSE WINS.

WASHINGTON, May 16 -President and Mrs Harding today saw the presidents prize sorrel, Harbell, win the blue ribbon for thoroughbred saddie horses at the Washington horse show over fifteen entries in that class. RESIGN OFFICE SATURDAY The first prize, a silver plate, was presented to the winner's owner while the grandstand applauded

Second brize in this class went to black sorrel belonging to Dr. Shirley Carter of Warrington, Virginia President Harding walked into the ring and shook hands with the judges

SOUTH BOSTON WINS GAME

He expects to go to Washington at once to become a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board and will return to Columbia to dispose of personal business here. Wilson G. Harvey, Lieutenant Governor, will be sworn in as governor as soon as Governor Cooper hands his resignation to the Coak Level.

SOUTH BOSTON WINS GAME

Comotive can run at the rate of 112 round of their contest tonight in miles per hour on a heavy rail and straight track. Provided there is a dropped the tall Australian with a sestrain behind it to prevent it from jumping the track.

By the score of 8 to 4. Bennett pitched for the local school team, while Jones and Womack pitched for lation of a central heating plant in Tokyo, Japan.

At Orlando 5 their contest tonight in miles per hour on a heavy rail and dropped the tall Australian with a series of rights and dropped the tall Australian with a series of rights and lefts to the jaw as train behind it to prevent it from jumping the track.

Officials are content from jumping the track.

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FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

At Tampa 5; St. Petersburg 4.

Anyhow, Mrs. Glyn had hardly shaken the dust of Hollywood from giggle. "Gee, how'd you like to hug her, Jimy? Ain't he alucky guy!" Foor John!
"When your husband interferes

most gailant, most perfect lovers are career. But it peeved John to see woolng her day after day in the suber doing love scenes with movie her with your carees. It peeved him so much that says Conne.

COUSIN OF LINCOLN DIES

READING, Pa., May 16.-Alfred G. Lincoln, a farmer of Exeter, and a third cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, died today aged 83 years. He resembled President Lincoln to such a degree that he was known in his ident Lincoln was descended. Alfred G. Lincoln's ancestor was Abraham Lincoln of Berks, one of the most prominent men of his time and specially active in the revolutionary war.

neighborhood as "Abe". In 1750 one branch of the Lnicoln family left Berks for Virginia and from this Pres-

The modern express passenger lo-comotive can run at the rate of 112 round of their contest tonight in

Sally League

At Charlotte-Greenville rain. At Augusta-Spartanburg rain. Charleston-Columbia rain.

with your career, can your husband,"

But how much loving should a hus-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Portsmouth 5; Newport News 1. At Rocky Mount 1; Richmond 5.

Wilson 5: Norfolk 6. TRACEY KNOCKED OUT

NEW YORK, May 16.-Knockeut Bill Brennan of Chicago, knocked out round of their contest tonight in

At Orlando 2; Jacksonville 1. At Tampa 5; St. Petersburg 4. At Lakeland 7; Daytona 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta-Birmingham rain.
At Chattanooga 5; Nashville 3.
At Memphis I, Mobile 0.
At Little Rock 4; New Orleans 7.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS At High Point 2: Greenshoro 4. At Raleigh 0, Winston Salem 1.

At Durham 1; Danville 5. **AMERICAN**

At New York 3; Cleveland 0. At Philadelphia 9; Chicago 6. At Beston 5; St. Louis 6. (11 in-

nings)
At Washington 2: Detroit 4. INTERNATIONAL

At Toronto 3: Jersey City 1. At Baltimore 11. Buffalo 3. At Rochester 7: Reading 5. At Syracuse 10: Newark 13.

NINE CONTESTANTS LEFT IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PICHMOND, Va., May 16.—Nine convertants are left in the men's singles of the 1922 Old Dominion tennis surrament being played on the courts of the Country Club of Virgina a ter completion of the second day's playing The entrants are distribu-ted among four cities as follows: Washington 3; Paltimore 3, City Font Virginia 1; Roanoke Virginia 1 and Dichmond 1. C. M. Churest, the one-armed play-er, from Baltimore defeated Robb of Dichmond, and Lapsley of Greenwood.

The tournament will get into full swing tomorres afternoon when play begins in the men's doubles, momen's doubles, and mixed doubles

HARDWARE ASSOCIATION MIRETS AT WINSTON-SALEM

WINSTON SALDM, N. C. MAY 18 -With addresses of welcome by Malot James G. Hancs and others and responses by delegates, the annual convention of the Hardware Associa-tion of the Carolin's legan here this afternoon with the president, W M T. Tell of Harietille S C preciding. thout two hundred men representing the two States are in off plance A f-ature of the picting is a large numher of exhibits in a local marchouse.

TIRGINIA LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Durham Bulls In the Ninth

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Clarke, 1b	. 4	0		12	
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Degan Sh	3	1	0		
Abbott, c.	. 3	1	1	5	
Greene, p	. 4	1	0	0	1
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Benson, 2b.					
Gooch, rf	. 3	0			0
Conley, cf	.4	0		0	0
Dayton, c	.4	0		b	2
Canady, 1b	. 3	0	2	8	0
Shay, If.	. 4	0		3	0
Strain, 8b.	. 3		-		2
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Durham 001 000 000—1 8 3

Summary: Two base hits: Dayton,
Canady. Three base hits: Magram.
Stolen bases: Baker. Sacrifice hits: Dayton,
Stolen bases: Baker. Sacrifice hits: Mills by Friday 4; off Harris 4.
Hit by pitched ball: Bribeck by Friday
Left on bases: Raleigh 6. Winston 8

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Left on bases: Danville 7; Durham 8.
Left on bases: Danville 7; Durham 8.
Learned rups: Danville 7; Durham 1.
Passed ball: Dayton. Time of game:
1.37. Umpires Kelly, and Daugherty. 1.37. Umpires Kelly, and Daugherty Attendance 800.

PATRIOTS TAKE

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Teague, 2b	4	1	1	8	2	1
Dorman, ss	3	1	1	4	5	0
Carroll, 3b	4	0		0	2	0
Sessions, 1b	3	0	0	10		0
Honeycutt, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
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Score by innings: Perfect lovers with whom she made sions; Dorman to Teague to Sessions. Dorman unassisted. Struck out: by pictures included Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harian. Then there were Frenick, 3; by Crews, 4. Bases on balls: off Frenick, 1; off Crews, 6. Left on bases: Greensboro, 4; High Point, 8. Time of game, 1:47; umpires: Turner, Blythe. Attendance 900. George Fawcett, character actor, and James Harrison, a juvenile comedian If John went to a movie showing one of Constance's films, he might be sitting right next to someone who'd

SCHOOLFIELD IS BEATEN 4 TO 1

. The box score fol	lo	ws:				
Schoolfield:	A	o. R.	H	. Po). A.	E.
Condony, 2b.	. 4	0				0
Heath, cf.			2	2	0	v
Goodwin 1b.	. 4	0	0	13	0	0
Harris, If.	. 3	1	1	0	0	0
J. Melton rf.	. 3	0	0	0	0	
Harger, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	2
English, ss.	. 3	0	0	0	3	0
M Melton, c	. 3	0	0	8	0	2
Jamison, p	. 3	0	0	0	1	0
· " -						_
Total	20	4	4	21	13	4

Malone, rf. 4 0 0 3 Pegram, 2b. 3 1 1 0 Ragsdale, if. 3 0 0 1

Summary—Two base hits Heath, Smith, Peeler, Donaldson, Home runs Harris, Mallonee. Bases on balls, off Jamison 2 (Smith, Pegram); off Don-aldson 1 (J. Melton). Umpire: Mooney Attendance 400.
WORKERS PLUNGE TO DEATH

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O'flara, if.4 0 1 4 3

Heck, 25. 4 0 2 0 3

Floyd, If. 3 0 Johnson, 3b. 3 0 Bandrimer, 2b . . . 3 0

Kearney c.3 0 1 3 Friday, p.3 0 1 1

Totals 29 0 4 27 15 0 Score by innings: It. H E Winston 000 000 010—1 6 1 Raleigh 000 000 000—0 4 0

Summary-Stolen bases. O'Hara

At Chicago 3; New York 2. At Pittsburg 5; Boston 7. Other games not scheduled.

CHICAGO, May 16—(By The Associated Press)—"Young Jake" Schnefer world 18.2 backline billiard champion, tonight after playing rome of the pootest billiards in his career, suddenly reversed his form and by shooting in championship fashion, defeated Welker Cochran of San Francisco in the first block of their 1500 point match for the title The scort was 500 to 421.

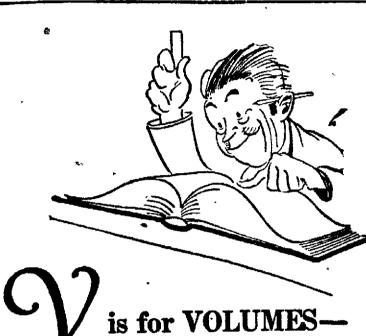
Schaefer's high run was 202, his average 23 5-15; Cochran's highest 97, average 28 1-15. champion, tonight after playing rome Totals 30 1 6 27 12 1

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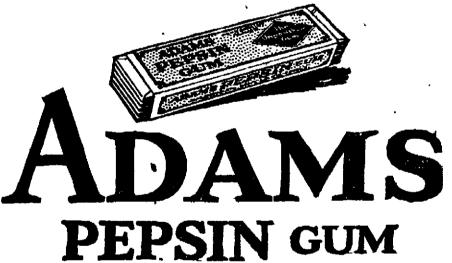
At Milwaukee 2; Louisville 4. At Minneapolis 3; Toledo 10. At Kansas City 8; Indianapolis 11. At St. Paul 6: Columbus 5.







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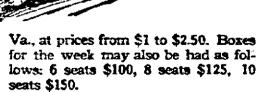
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Of Police Was

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Open defiance

of the efforts of the police to check

an outbreak of labor warfare which has terrorized the cky for two months, was seen tonight in a spec-

tacular fire which partially destroy-

practically all fire fighting apparatus

in the northern section of the city was called before it was brought un-

Workmen on the structure were employed under the Landis wage

award, and police declared that the

fire was but another step in a cam-

started in buildings under construc-

release at last Saturday.

tion. The letters set the time for the

Investigation of the fire showed that

t had been started simultaneously in

several places and had been preced-

ed by the explosion of a bomb Two

worren in an adjoining apartment

would soon be in flames and that they

ing to burn. You'll hear an explo-

sion in a minute. To H-ll with the

Mrs. Mary Corbett after calling her

to the door of her apartment. He then hurried to the apartment

of Mrs. Frances Choate, wife of an official of Sears Roebuck Company.

and repeated his warning. Mrs. Cho-

asked him to repeat them. In answer

Squads of patrolmen armed with

ries were rushed to the building and

a search begun for the man. The loss to the structure was placed at

"Get out quick, this building is go-

a man shortly before the fire

building told police they were warn

Shown In Fire

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PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Returns from 61 out of 1316 districts in Allegheny county, in which Pittsburg is situated, gave Alter for the Republican nomination for governor 4,250 and Pinchot 1,936.

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1,420 in Philadelphia gave Alter 20,-239; Pinchot 21,119.

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of the cape and the long-waisted

Former Pastor Of Main St. Church Named Bishop

paign of ferrorism directed against the award which was made by For-HOT SPRINGS, Ark, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)—After taking five ballots which resulted in the elecmer Judge Landis sitting as mediator in a wage dispute between the build-ing trades workers and contractors. The award was accepted by the conthactors, but has been actively op-quadrennial conference of the Metho-posed by several of the unions which dist Episcopal church, South, recessed were dissatisfied with its terms.

The fire followed several days of quiet during which the police have been checking up much evidence today's session: Dr. J. E. Dickey, seized last week in raids on union Griffin, Ga.; Dr. W. B. Beauchamp,

headquarters, the arrest of more than Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Sam R. Hay, 150 labor leaders and the indictment Houston, Texas; and Dr. H. M. Dobbs. of eight, including FredMader, president of the Building Trades Council.

In connection with the slaying of two patrolmen by four bombers who ceiving 194 and 209 votes, respectively.

Or. Hay was elected on in The fire recalled threatening letters lot with 191 votes, while Dr Dobbs Haines, of Columbus, Ohio, were the received last week by Assistant State's won on the fourth ballot with 256 observers. Attorneys warning them that if "Big votes. Tim" Murphy and Cornelius (Con) Shea, were not released fires would be

The first and fifth ballots were declared "no elections" as none of the candidates received the required majority of 189 votes

The fifth ballot was not completed until this evening Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Texas, was high with 143 votes and O. E. Goddard, of Nashville, was second with 140. Dr. Goddard is home mission secretary. The election of Dr. Dobbs was a sur-prise to the large number of workers who had been active in the support of

was discovered, that the next building others. His friends said they had made no active campaign in his behalf and the bishop-elect tonight declared that his election was entirely a Landis award", the man shouted to surprise to him. He is pastor of the First Methodist church of Anniston. Dr. Dickey has been in church edu-

cational work many years and formerly was president of the Emory University at Atlanta. Dr. Beauchamp acted as director of ate was bewildered by his words and

the missionary centennary and has he attempted to kick her and then long been a figure in the church. Dr. Hay also has been prominent in the work of the church many years and is pastor of the first church of Houston. Today's sessions were the most lengthy the conference has yet held, the body meeting both in the forenoon and in the afternoon. It apparently was the desire of the body to elect a of the five bishops today if possible The fifth ballot was taken with the understanding that the result would not be announced until tomorrow.

> and it was almost dark when the final count was announced. Hopes of officials that the body might reach adjournment Friday or Saturday of this week were dissipated when the conference voted to hold the memorial services for deceased bishops next Sunday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon. The decision, officials said will throw adjournment over un-

However, the delegates insisted upon

waiting for the report of the tellers

The most important piece of leg-islation enacted today was that providing for complete rewriting of the With pleating, Cleaning, Pressing and constitution of the board of educa-Repair Work because our service is tion. The new constitution increases unequalled. Most good dressers come the number of members of the heard. nere to have their clothes pressed the expands the department of ministerial supply and training into a department of life service, establishes a teacher's agency and makes other extensions in the work of the board

The conference also adopted a new course of procedur for the trial of a bishop during the session of the gen-eral conference and changed one of the articles of faith so as to pledge Methodists of other countries to be loval to the rulers of their own country instead of to the government of he United States.
The conference adopted a report in-

creasing the salaries of the bishops from \$5.000 to \$6,000 a year while acive and from \$2.500 to \$2.000 when superannuated. The active bishops were also allored \$1,569 a year for house rent and clerical assistance and \$500 a year for traveling expenses The widows of hishops were allowed \$1,200 per year for themselves and \$300 additional for each dependent

vise the discipline of the church and to supervise its publication. committee consists of Bishop Collins Denny of Richmond Va Dr Gilliert Rowe, of Nashville; R O Randle of Monroe, La., F J Prettyman of Knoxville and Dr. F. N. Parker of

MERE MENTION

mery hit of dullness disappears with a Golden Glint Shampoo .-- Adv. '

End Of Treason Trial In Sight In West Virginia apartment, 5 rooms and bath Apply 487 Jefferson St. 5-15B&R3t

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va, May 16. -(Associated Press)-The end the evidence on the basis of which the tion of four of the five bishops to be State will ask a fury to convict Wilnamed at this time, the nineteenth lam Blizzard of treason was in sight quadrennial conference of the Metho-today when circuit court took an dist Episcopal church, South, recessed early adjournment to await the arcutions counsel said they expected to produce.

under direction of the forces that is: held off proposed invasion of Logan county by armed marchers and newspaper men who were with the march ers furnished the bulk of today's testimeny. W. F. Dennin. of Logan, Earl Holloran. of Hinton and Horace

Testimony of Dennin and Holloran was of observation trips but Haires lowed orders to drop them he said of the Southern Baptist convention where he found large numbers con- were elected late today as messengers gregating against the defenders or in arriving from throughout the South cases when his plane was fired on completed final plans for the opening from the ground. The hasty con- of the general sessions tomorrow. tents of these bombs made from pipe and filled with black powder, he said, Young People's Union field workers meant that their effect would be association chose J. B. Mosely, of mainly in noise.

Dennin said he flew over the Danporarily halted and turned back the in his own state. marchers. The next day, however, became one of the principal bases of

the miners fighting forces. Holloran, whose testimony also was mainly of observing the advancing forces at Marmet, Racine Danville mountain ridges. Where the fighting took place said his machine was target for rifle fire although it was never Haines said he was fired on

'about all the time." Charles Frampton and Dick Benton, newspaper men, told of seeing ited bids today.

Blizzard at Blair when the federal troops went there. Frampton said convention had registered tonight in Womack Shoe Stock, No. 212 Crashing default baying been made he heard the young union official ad- addition to several hundred visitors. vise the men to go home quickly and and between 4,000 and 5,000 messenquietly and that in making the gers are expected to be enrolled bespeech he said 'you all know who I fore the concluding session next Monam. We're mentioning no names up day. Both said that the men obeyed Blizzard's command and that he cated by the announcement today by seemed to be a leader.

Dr. I. J. Vannes, of Nashville, genseemed to be a leader.

in some form or other for their live-lihood, is sometimes called "Woolopolis."

Stillman Figure



Harold F. McCormick, Jr., Chicago millionaire, has been seen frequently in the company of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and her daughter, Anne, while the former's divorce suit was heard at Poughkespule.

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The Sunday school and Shreveport, president; Fred McCau-Dennin said he flew over the Dan-ley, Oklahoma City, vice pasident. ille baseball park where C. Frank and H. L. Batts, Atlanta, secretary Keeney made the speech that tem- Each is secretary for the association

S. E. Ewing, St. Louis, was elected he observed numbers of men march- president of the City Mission secretaring toward Blair, which afterwards les organizations and Maryus James. Norfolk, was named secretary eral officers of the convention are to be elected tomorrow morning with messengers predicting that Dr E. Y. Mullins. Louisville, who is just com-

> Organization work, the elections and formal welcome addresses will take up the first session. The next convention city will be chosen later in the week. New Orleans and Kansas City were making the most spir-

Growth of the convention was Indi-

eral secretary of the Sunday school board, that 2.000,000 persons are now Bradford, Eng. a city whose people board, that 2.004,000 persons are now depend on wool and its manufacture connected with the convention's Sunday schools in eighteen states and that there are 10.000 Daptist Young People's Unions with a total membership of 347,000.

auxiliary union will hold its meetings tomorrow night. ASKS TO SIT IN DEATH CHAIR.

NEW YORK, May 16 -Charged with murder, Key Pendleton Smith. 36, the half-breed Indian who stabbed his wife to death in the home of her employer. Alexander Katz, leather merchant, was arraigned on the Coney Island court yesterday on a short af-Manvit. He is not yet indicted. The prisoner declared that he was guilty and was anxious to go to the lectric chair as soon as possible. Magstrate Eilperin held Smith without hal for a hearing next Friday. A CARD OF THANKS

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many freends and relatives for their kindnesses shown me during my illness I enjered the appelizing lunches nd the flowers, which I think the more apprepriate time for such, rather than to wait until a poor fellow to dead and then cover the ground with car load of flowers. I thank Bire T. W. Wiking especially for bringing his insalid chair to I can will need! fround where I can look out into the inatival surshine JNO, FORRES at Home Sick - alv

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Morgan is the son of J. Pierpont

Morgan and is considered the best

port oar at Harvard. The layoff is expected to benefit the oung oarsman who has been working exceptionally hard this season. His inactivity probably will prevent him from rowing against Cornell, May 27, because of insufficient training. The fact that young Morgan is

forced to relinquish his work is a severe blow to other members of the crew, who have looked upon him as one of the best men in the boat and also their captain for next year.

Morgan was seized wit han attack stomach trouble just before the avy-Princteon-Harvard race on harles River basin. He persisted in starting in the race, but at the last ninute was forced to give up. His place was taken by Buddy Ladd, who had just rowed in the second varsity race. Dr. Howe took, Ladd because he was the most experienced man in the

Morgan was a member of the second varsity crew that defeated Yale second crew two years ago and was a He rowed an exceptionally good race ith Pennsylvania.

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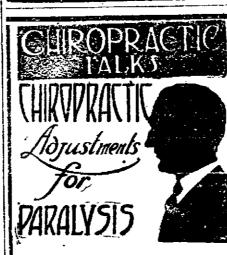
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